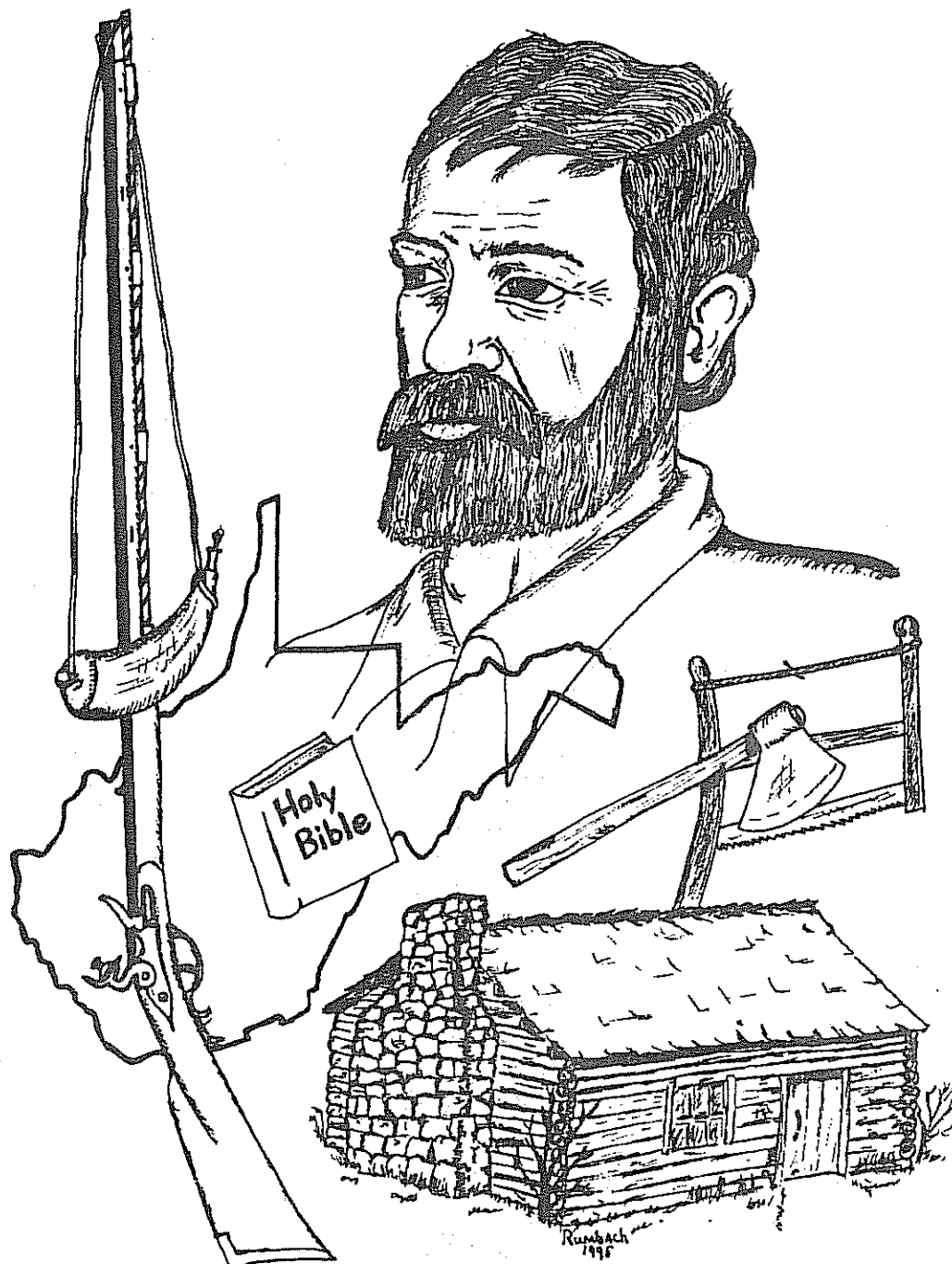


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Dear Cousins and Friends

The 21st Century is off to a great start in the HCPD Library! We now have our own domain name on the internet; we're creating a better website and adding research aids weekly to our Members Only website. We've added one part-time staff position to help us better serve you, and we expect to add Sunday hours for researchers this spring. Several events are scheduled for the spring and we're working hard to prepare an exciting *Gathering* program.

You can now find us on the internet at <http://www.hackerscreek.com>. With the new domain name, we also acquired the option to send ALL OF OUR MEMBERS WHO HAVE INTERNET CONNECTIONS an e-newsletter with ease. To date (January 28), we have sent two e-newsletters. If you have e-mail but have not received an e-mail with **hackerscreek.com Newsletter** in the Subject line, it is because we do not have a valid e-mail address for you. Please send your current e-mail address to Ruth HIGHLAND (our office secretary) at HCPD2@aol.com.

Past president, Barbara SWISHER McCARTY has joined our staff and is busily completing our electronic card catalog and creating finding aids for our very large photograph and manuscript collection. If all goes well, our card catalog will be available to the world on our new website by early March. The introduction to the catalog will describe how users can request look-ups in specific books.

A *Research All-Night Lock-In* is scheduled for Friday night, March 15. The following morning, we will hold a pancake breakfast as a fund raiser. You should find a flyer with this Journal that describes these activities. Our *Annual Trash & Treasures Sale* will be held April 6-11 at the Library. If you have items to donate, please drop them by the library or call the office for pick-up.

If your ancestors were in Lewis County, the two following books are *MUST HAVE* books: *Lewis County, WV: Her People and Places* and *A Pictorial History of Old Lewis County: The Crossroads of Central WV*. Now is the time to place your order. Use the order form in the back of this issue of the Journal.

The *Gathering* this year is August 9-12. Reserve those dates on your calendar now! The theme will focus on the Civil War and we promise that you won't want to miss the scheduled classes! Look for a brochure about the gathering to arrive sometime in March.

By the way, I have a new e-mail address. You can reach me at hcpd@hackerscreek.com. Take care, now...we'll talk to you again soon!



His Great Uncle Tom's Cabin

by Judith McWHORTER GOODWIN

Where was my paternal grandfather, Lucullus Virgil McWHORTER, born? He tells us himself in his classic book, *Border Settlers of Northwestern Virginia*.¹

At the very beginning of this book in his "To the Reader," the noted clan historian and close McWHORTER family friend, J. P. MacLEAN, states: "Lucullus Virgil, son of Rev. J.M. McWHORTER, M.D., was born in a log cabin built by his Great Uncle Thomas McWHORTER on the ancestral home on McKinney's Run, a tributary of Hacker's Creek, in Harrison County (West) Virginia, January 29, 1860."²

My grandfather not only provides his birth date and place in *Border Settlers*, but he proceeds to give us enough family history in this same book that using it and Minnie McWORTER's *History of the McWHORTER family*,³ we can trace his genealogy through the generations.⁴

Henry McWHORTER of Scotch extraction, the progenitor of all the West Virginia McWHORTERS, was born November 13, 1760 in New Jersey, and died February 4, 1818, at the age of 82.⁵ In 1785, he married Mary FIELDS in Bucks Co, Pennsylvania.⁶ The couple had three children: John, born April 8, 1784; Thomas, born July 15, 1785, died December 28, 1816; and Walter Fields, born October 31, 1787, died August 12, 1860.⁷

Thomas, the middle son, became my grandfather's "Great Uncle Tom." He it was in whose cabin my grandfather was born. Thomas, "Tom," died tragically at the age of 31, three days after Christmas, December 28, 1816, or 1815.⁸ His wife found him lying dead on the family woodpile covered with multiple rattlesnake bites, five on his face. He had disturbed a rattler's nest in the woodpile when he went to gather wood for the breakfast fire.⁹ He was the first to be buried in the McWhorter Cemetery¹⁰

¹ *Border Settlers of Northwestern Virginia*; The Republican Publishing Company, Hamilton Ohio, MCMX

² Ibid. Page 19.

³ *History of the Henry McWHORTER family of New Jersey and West Virginia*, Minnie S McWHORTER, 1948, Charleston Printing Co., Charleston, W. Va.

⁴ Ibid, Page 121, 164, 232.

⁵ *Border Settlers*, page 279.

⁶ Minnie McWHORTER. Page 14.

⁷ Ibid. Page 121

⁸ Minnie McWHORTER. Page 121

⁹ Minnie McWHORTER. Page 121.

at the McWhorter Church, McWhorter, WV. His tombstone can be seen there to this day.

John, the first son, did not marry. He lived to the age of 94. Walter, the third son, married Margaret **HURST** on January 16, 1806.¹¹ Walter and Margaret became my grandfather's grandparents, through their son and tenth child, John Minion, and his wife Rosetta **MARPLE**. (John Minion, b Jan 22, 1822, d. Nov 9, 1909, married 1847, Rosetta **MARPLE**, b. Nov 17, 1828, d. Dec 26, 1869).¹²

But, how did my grandfather happen to be born in his Great Uncle Tom's log cabin? Let us trace the family homes of Lucillus' direct antecedents.

In 1786, old Henry took his wife of three years, Mary, and his two children, John and Thomas, and moved from Bucks County, Pennsylvania to Hampshire County, Virginia. In 1787, Walter, their third son and Big Foot's grandfather, was born here.¹³

In 1790, Henry moved his family, his wife Mary, and his children John, Thomas, and Walter, to a home in "the wilds of western Virginia, and settled on McKinney's Run, a branch of Hacker's Creek, Harrison County, where Henry built a cabin and cleared some land.¹⁴ Henry and his family lived there three years, when in 1793 with his family he again moved "near West Fork, and on the south bank of the 'Wiya-Nipe' built a house of hewed logs where he resided for 37 years."¹⁵

This is the McWhorter cabin you can visit today at Jackson's Mill, West Virginia, where it was removed from its original site August 14, 1927¹⁶ and made a gift to the state of West Virginia by the McWhorter family.

Walter and his brother, Thomas, inherited the homestead on McKinney's Run with the cabin that was built there in 1790.¹⁷ This cabin, built in 1790 in Harrison County, and inherited by Walter **McWHORTER** from old Henry, became the boyhood home of Walter's son, John Minion. At the age of 87, in 1909, John Minion visited this boyhood home, of which he writes:

"The old McWhorter stand in Harrison County is all blotted over with dwellings, factories and one or two stores. It does not look like the home, where mother stood on the high front porch and called us boys to dinner. I took a drink from the old well, whose fountain is still pure and cold; but the noise and confusion of public life has destroyed the beauty and harmony of our old home.

¹⁰ *Border Settlers*, Page 290.

¹¹ Minnie **McWHORTER**. Page 121.

¹² Minnie **McWHORTER**, Page 232.

¹³ Minnie **McWHORTER**, Page 121.

¹⁴ *Border Settlers*, Page 280.

¹⁵ *Ibid.*

¹⁶ Minnie **McWHORTER**. Page 8.

¹⁷ *Border Settlers*, Page 290, 291.

As the world progresses, the hum and bustle of trade silences the sweet music of domestic life... ".¹⁸

If Walter and Thomas inherited together the homestead on McKinney's Run, and Walter eventually moved into the cabin there, the one built in 1790, what of his brother, Thomas, who inherited with him? When Walter and his wife and family took over the 1790 cabin, where did Thomas go?

He built a log cabin "on the ancestral home on McKinney's Run, a tributary of Hacker's Creek in Harrison County, West Virginia,"¹⁹ where he lived and became a prosperous farmer until his death in 1816.²⁰ Thomas married Delia STALNAKER in March 1807. They had seven children.²¹

At this point in our search for the exact birthplace of my grandfather, the records become less exact.

We know that Walter married Margaret HURST and that their son, John Minion, Lucullus' father, was born January 22, 1822. John Minion married Lucullus' mother, Rosetta MARPLE, in 1847, thirty-one years after Thomas' death. Possibly at the time of his marriage, John Minion was still living in the 1790 cabin that was his boyhood home with his father, Walter. We do know the two cabins, the 1790 cabin, and Tom's cabin, built on the same "original" homestead, were considered "the McWHORTER farms" for many years.²²

Thirty-one years after Thomas' death is enough time for all of Thomas' children to have moved out of the cabin and gone on with their lives. We do not know how many years after his tragic death that Julia stayed in the cabin her husband built. After thirty one years, Julia was fifty-eight years old. Did John Minion McWHORTER and his bride, Rosetta, move into his Uncle Tom's cabin when they were married? It is a logical assumption since it is stated their son, Lucullus Virgil, was born there in 1860. It is also logical to assume that at the time of this son's birth, Rosetta was living with her husband, John Minion.

So, now it is 1860. Walter is presumably still living in the 1790 cabin. Thomas has been dead thirty-one years, and since it is 1860 when Lucullus Virgil was born, Walter's son, John Minion and his wife and children are living in Tom's cabin since Lucullus was born there.

Eighteen hundred and sixty (1860) was a significant year for the McWhorter family in three ways: first, in 1860, Lucullus Virgil was born January 29; second, in March 1860, John Minion moved his family, his wife Rosetta, and their eight children, including the infant, Lucullus Virgil, to a spacious home he built on Buckhannon Run on the upper branch of Hacker's Creek. There, Lucullus Virgil, surrounded by his

¹⁸ Ibid, Page 293.

¹⁹ *Border Settlers*, Page 19.

²⁰ Ibid, Page 290.

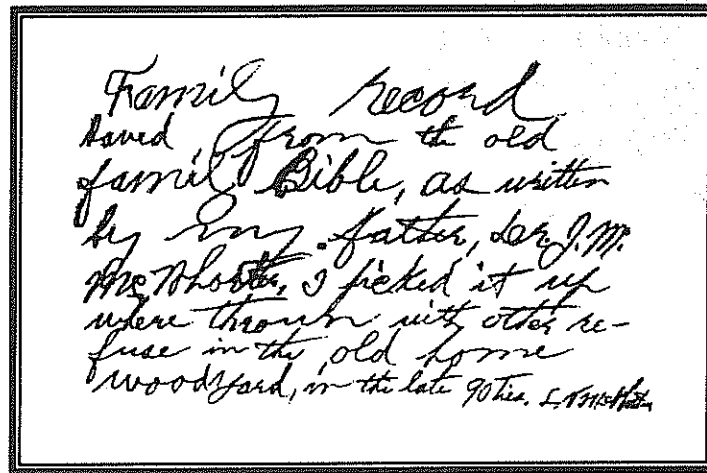
²¹ Minnie McWHORTER, Page 121.

²² *Border Settlers*, Page 70.

brothers and sisters, grew to manhood;²³ and finally, August 12, 1860, old Henry's third son Walter McWHORTER died at the age of 73.

The big old house John Minion built and into which he moved his family in 1860 was still standing in 1993, although passed out of McWHORTER hands. The writer visited it with Bob McWHORTER of Morgantown, WV, another direct descendant of old Henry, during the 1993 Bicentennial McWHORTER Reunion held at Jackson's Mill Park in West Virginia. In aged decaying dignity, it sheltered beneath the trees John Minion planted.

Read now this note in my grandfather's scrawling hand about the "family record saved from the old family Bible," a copy of which is reproduced with this story.



The "family record" is none other than John Minion's family birth records torn from the family Bible. Seventh on the list of children's births, one sees "Lucullus Virgil McWHORTER was born January 29, 1860." (See copy of bible page and transcription, next page.)

Other, separate Bible pages contain under parents record: "Father: John M McWHORTER was born January 22, 1822; Rosetta McWHORTER was born November 17, 1828."²⁴

My grandfather, "Big Foot,"²⁵ was in his prime at 55 when *Border Settlers* was published in 1915. J.P. MacLEAN, who wrote the "To the Reader" in his book, was a close family friend as well as historian, an authority on Scotch Highland Literature and clan history, noted for his accuracy.

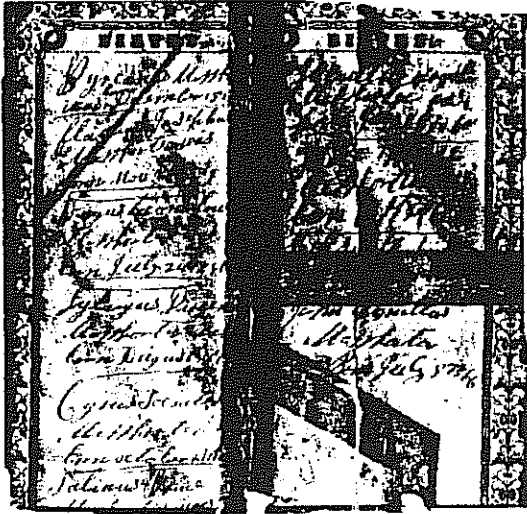
As for my grandfather himself, accuracy was a fetish. How well I remember when I was typing his manuscript for *Yellow Wolf* in the 1930's, how he would look at me out of his great faded blue eyes as he considered some point and say, "I must be absolutely accurate." It is inconceivable that either of these dedicated historians would

²³ Ibid. Page 19.

²⁴ One child listed in Minnie's book, Page 223, as #2, C. Columbus F (or Columbus-Cicero Fulton McWHORTER) isn't included in the Bible entries. That is because he was adopted (letter from John Scott McWHORTER to Beryl Campbell McWHORTER dated 10-16-1956, in possession of the writer).

²⁵ Indian name of Lucullus Virgil McWHORTER.

permit such a gross factual error as a mistake in the date and place of my grandfather's birth.



From Bible page (left) in possession of
Judith McWhorter Goodwin

Hyrceanus McWhorter was born December 15, 1848	Lucullus Virgil McWhorter was born January 29, 1860
Flavius Josephus McWhorter was born November 26, 1849	Flora Meade McWhorter was born Sept. 29, 1861
Augustus Onslow McWhorter was born July 24, 1851	Lora Lee McWhorter was born March 23, 1864
Lycurgus Diogenes McWhorter was born August 4, 1855	John Camillus McWhorter was born July 5, 1866
Cyrus Socrates McWhorter was born October 1, 1855	[...and on overleaf...]
Sabinus Bruce McWhorter was born September 5, 185(illegible)	Father: John M. McWhorter was born Jan 22, 1822
	Mother: Rosetta McWhorter was born Nov 17, 1828

Let us give due respect to Doug Garman's report in the Hacker's Creek Journal, Vol. XVII, issue 2, 1998, Page 84. He quotes Billie Faye **PROST** and Karon Janel **KING** in Upshur County Birth records, page 25, who state "Lucullus Virgil M. **McWHORTER** was born 28 June, 1860 in Upshur County." First, by all other written records and by family usage and tradition, my grandfather's name is Lucullus Virgil **McWHORTER**, not Lucullus Virgil M. **McWHORTER**. Second, could it be another **McWHORTER** due to the initial "M" and the conflicting date? Not likely. Thirdly, could the inscription have been read wrong due to the handwriting...i.e., Jan. 29, 1860 vs. June 28, 1860? To our modern eyes reading the handwriting of those days, Jan 29, 1860 and June 28, 1860 could be easily confused. Also, by usage and tradition, his birthday was celebrated January 29.

I believe my grandfather was born where and when he says he was - in a log cabin built by his great uncle Thomas, on McKinney's Run, a tributary of Hacker's Creek in Harrison County (West) Virginia, January 29, 1860.

If his own father erred when he inscribed the record of Lucullus' birth date in the family Bible, this leaves the only uncontestable authority his mother, my great grandmother, Rosetta **MARPLE McWHORTER**. Rosetta left no written records of her own, and more importantly, no written records contradicting the written record of her husband, John Minion, Lucullus' father.

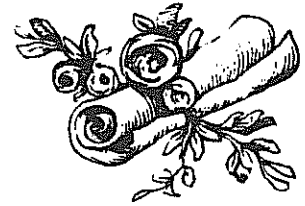
My grandfather believed his father's testimony, and so do I.

Judith McWhorter Goodwin

¹ Hacker's Creek Journal, Volume XVII, Issue 2, 1998-1999, Page 84.

Will of Daniel Conrad

submitted by Cindy *ETHIER-KOSTKA*



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"An Unique Instrument on Record in County Clerk's Office"

"Know all men by these presents that I, Daniel **CONRAD**, of Lewis County, and State of Virginia, being in my natural senses and in perfect mind. I will my soul and body to the hands of the Almighty God of Heavens, and I beg the Almighty God of Heavens for his mercies and to pardon me, grace my sins and iniquities and transgressions and of all my evil and unlawful and unrighteous deeds and sins, and if the Almighty God of Heavens will spare my life and let me always live, and will pardon me, and will spare my life and let me always live and will restore me to my natural health and strength and to the natural use of myself again, and will let me be restored to my natural health and strength and to the natural use of myself again, and will enable me to get those ores and coins and treasures and matters that are on my land, or on any of my land, or anywhere else, when the Almighty God is willing and pleases to let me find and get on ground and under ground, and will enable me to make use of, and to have made use of and will enable me.....are paid, is to be added to said church.

"As for Abe, the black boy that father willed to me is not to come to any of my family, and as for Peggy, my wife is to have no inheritance on any of my land nor any of her children, and my brother John and none of his family nor none of Benjamins nor of Haymonds nor Boseley nor his heirs is to interfere in my lands and legacies. Greenwood is not to interfere in any of my concerns.

"Whereas I appoint Mary **BASTABLE** of Weston, my heir and administrator, and to come and stay with me and to take care of me and of my things, and to keep me and my things in nice and genteel order for me, and to do all that is just and right for me and herself while we both live, and to get all done that she can for me that is just and right.

"May 10, 1837 *Daniel **CONRAD***"

His estate was settled October 8, 1853 in Braxton Co., (W)VA.

Buzz's Last Issue

This is the last issue of the Hacker's Creek Journal that I will lay out on my own. For Issue #2-2001, I will share the duties with Sharon Viellenave and Rosie Sheets, and starting with #3-2001, Sharon will be in the lead with Rosie in support. Sharon will let us know in a future issue how she wants to handle input from members. One thing for sure...she will want lots of it! I have enjoyed the last three years being your layout editor...I look forward to having more time available for researching my own tree.

Perry "Buzz" Brake



15th WV Infantry Officer's Civil War Medal Presented to HCPD Member

by Linda CUNNINGHAM FLUHARTY

B. Carlisle **BOWLING** of Flagler Beach, Florida, a member of the HCPD, was surprised recently when he was presented with the Civil War Medal of 1st Lieutenant William C. **BATTON**, of the 15th West Virginia Infantry. The original Pension certificate of **BATTON**'s widow accompanied the medal.



Carlisle Bowling receiving Civil War medal from
Linda Fluharty

At the 2nd Annual Get-Together of the Virtual Marshall County, WV Genealogy Society held in Glen Dale, WV on June 17th, Carlisle received the medal as a birthday gift and expression of friendship from Linda **CUNNINGHAM FLUHARTY**, HCPD Member and County Coordinator of the Marshall, Calhoun, and Pleasants County WVGenWeb pages and founder of the Virtual Genealogy Society. Linda purchased the medal a year ago and discovered soon after that Lt. **BATTON**'s wife was a cousin of Carlisle's wife, the former Elaine **FOWLER**. Both were descendants of Carr **BAILEY**.

1st Lt. William Calvin **BATTON** was born in Harrison County, WV on July 19, 1837 and later resided in Lewis County. Both his pension file from the National Archives and his death record name Sarah **BATTON** as his mother; his father's name is not given. William was enrolled in the 15th WV Infantry on July 20, 1862 and was discharged April 16, 1863 at Cumberland, MD. He married Lieuvornia **BAILEY**, the daughter of Minter **JONES** and Ann (**BAILEY**) **BAILEY** on Jan 25, 1864 in Lewis County. They had no children. William died of blood poisoning on May 5, 1895 at the age of 57 years, 10 months. Lieuvornia's date of death was July 7, 1916. Both are buried in the Broad Run Church Cemetery in Lewis County. (See related story following.)



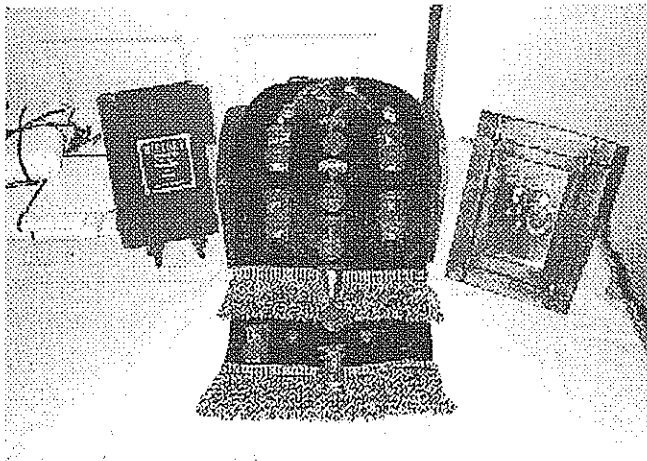
Civil War Information Needed For Internet Projects

by Linda CUNNINGHAM FLUHARTY

HCPD member, Linda **CUNNINGHAM FLUHARTY**, coordinator of the Marshall, Pleasants and Calhoun County WVGenWeb pages and the Wheeling Area Genealogical Society Home Page, is gathering information about Civil War veterans for three projects:

Owners of Civil War Medals Listed

"The Civil War Medals of West Virginia...Where Are They?" is an internet site (<http://www.rootsweb.com/~wvmarsha/cwmedals.htm>), created a year ago, that lists current owners of the bronze medals awarded to West Virginia Civil War Veterans or their families following the war. Internet genealogy has quickly taken researchers back to ancestors in the Civil War and many are eager to know the whereabouts of ancestors' medals.



Some of the medals have been cherished family heirlooms since they were first awarded. Others were buried with soldiers or have found their way into pawn-shops, flea markets, retail stores and private collections.

The West Virginia State Archives still holds thousands of unclaimed medals and relatives of the Civil War Veterans are encouraged to apply for them.

Anyone owning a West Virginia Civil War medal is invited to submit the data

inscribed on the medal's rim, along with other biographical information about the soldier and his family. Providing contact information in the online presentation is optional.

12th West Virginia Infantry & 1st West Virginia Cavalry

Two regiments of importance to the Hacker's Creek area are the 12th WV and the 1st WV Cavalry. Comprehensive websites have been established and offer an abundance of free information, including history, rosters, pension files and photos.

The **12th West Virginia Infantry** page (<http://www.rootsweb.com/~wvmarsha/12thcover.htm>) includes the COMPLETE 1892 book, "History of the 12th West Virginia Infantry," by William Hewitt, as well additional information about the regiment and soldiers. Companies "E" & "G" of this Civil War Regiment were formed in Harrison County. Other units were assembled in Marion, Taylor, Marshall, Brooke, Ohio and Hancock Counties.

The **First West Virginia Cavalry** website (<http://www.rootsweb.com/~wvwags/1wvcfrm.htm>) provides information about the regiment and soldiers, many from Lewis, Upshur and Harrison Counties. Featured on the page are photos of items from the vast Civil War collection of Dave AEBERLI, of Pittsburgh.

The public is invited to submit information about these regiments, such as transcribed pension/military records, photos or biographies. To submit information about your Civil War Medal or about soldiers who served in the 12th WV Infantry or the 1st WV Cavalry, write to: Linda FLUHARTY, 833 Carnforth Drive, Baton Rouge, LA 70810, or submit it by e-mail to LCFlu@aol.com.



Family Reunions

Dennison/Dennisson Reunion Held

submitted by Marlene McCUTCHEON KALTENBACH

A DENNISON/DENNISSON Family Reunion was held August 26 at the Lewis County Park, Weston, WV. Fifty-eight descendants of John and Sarah (NORMAN) DENNISON and James Lewis DENNISON, II and Sarah (GREATHOUSE) DENNISON attended and shared family lineage charts, pictures and stories!

Attending were: Patricia (DENNISON) BLEIGH; Sandy BLEIGH BAILEY; Pat BAILEY; Ed, Tracy, and Owen BLEIGH; Herb BLEIGH; Jennifer BLAKE; Pauline (DENNISON) McCUTCHEON; Edwin John "Mac" McCUTCHEON; Marlene McCUTCHEON KALTENBACH; Amy Lee WILHELM; Jennifer WILHELM; Deb Marie WILHELM; Deb WILHELM; Greg TROUTMAN; Tim and TJ SOMMER; Billy and Brittanie SOMMER; Charlie and Margaret (DENNISON) SOMMER; Mabel JEFFRIES; Mary STRADER; Larry, Wayne and Sarah KNICELY; Paula (HILL) PRICE; Holla and Chelsea PRICE; Travis FAIR; Margaret (DENNISON) HILL; Denver HILL; Hope DENNISON; Eric, Allie and Johnna DENNISON; Mike; John and Alberta DENNISON; Josh, Fred, and Debbie BROWN; Justin and Benjamin GREATHOUSE; Dale and Cook TORRES; Karen, Robert, Rebecca and Jacqueline EVANS; Thelma MYERS; Steve SCOTT; Pamela WILT; Tina WILT; Jamie WILT; James WILT; and William "Willie" Edwin DENNISON.

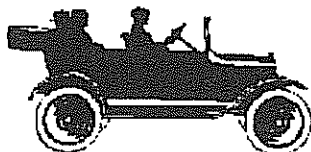
Descendants of Michael Stump I Gather

Submitted by Lela BONNER

The Michael STUMP I reunion, June 17, 2000, was held at the Leonard STUMP homestead on the South Fork of the South Branch of the Potomac River near Moorefield in Hardy County, WV. Noted as Lot #3 in George WASHINGTON's Diary of 1748, it was deeded to Michael STUMP I in 1749 by Lord FAIRFAX.

The property was listed on the National Registry of Historic Places in 1998, and dedicated at this reunion in an appropriate address by Charles BONAR of Burlington, WV. John BUHL, owner of the Stumpf Run Farms, mounted the bronze plaque by the roadside. Besides looking this over, guests were escorted through the old home, walked to the near-by cemetery, or sat under the canopies to visit. In addition to local family members, we had visitors from Florida, California, Texas, and Delaware. It was a most enjoyable day, fortunately dodging raindrops.

My WV Visit Very Rewarding... ...but Didn't Include HCPD Library



by HCPD Member Dick **ROSS**

I passed through WV last week [week of May 8, 2000] and finally was able to visit the HCPD library. Unfortunately the only day that I could get to the library was Tuesday. Little did I know that the former Horner School was designated as a polling place for the WV primary; the library was closed. Don't know when I'll be back that way again.

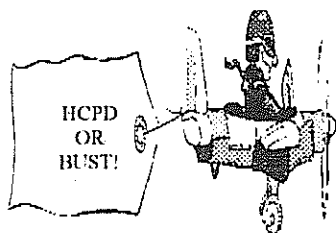
On a brighter side, I found some interesting sites from my family history. I visited the house in Clarksburg where in 1916 my father was born as well as two houses where he lived when he was growing up...one in Clarksburg and one at Romine Mills (Harrison County). This latter house was a log cabin that had been sided many years ago. Our timing was fortunate because the house recently had a fire and will be demolished soon. But the fire exposed the log structure and my father and I could see it more as he remembered it. The owners are building a new house behind the old one ("back in the garden" as my father would say.) and were more than willing to show us the old house. I salvaged a piece of the mud mortar from between the logs and an old style nail from the planking of the floor as keepsakes.

We also visited the house at Romine Mills where my great grandfather was born in 1867. It is no longer occupied by people but looks like a great out building for the farm animals.

I couldn't find the house where in 1888 my grandfather was born...on Brook's Hill, near Selbyville, Upshur County...but did visit **ROSS** Cemetery on Brook's Hill Road. My great great grandfather (James **ROSS**), great great grandmother (Catherine **KUYKENDALL**) and several of their children are buried there. To my great surprise the cemetery is maintained by a couple of local boys and is in very good condition considering that nobody has been buried there in about 50 years. We stopped at the store (and former post office) at Selbyville and had a delightful chat with the proprietors before we moved on.

All in all it was a great day. I took lots of pictures!

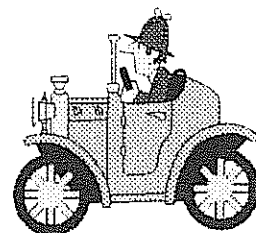
Dick **ROSS**



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Come by plane...come by car...walk if you have to! However you get to Horner, don't miss the HCPD Gathering!!

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Elizabeth "Eliza" Jackson

by Linda **BRAKE MEYERS** 1/24/2000



Elizabeth "Eliza" **JACKSON** b. 6 Oct 1779 pr. Harrison Co., (W)V; d. probably before 1831 (Hunter **BENNETT**'s notes say she died before her father - she was deceased in 1836 per Lewis county chancery record) m. 4 Jul 1798 Harrison Co., WV BK1:39 William Jacob **MEANS** d. bef. 1817 pr. in Muskingum Co., OH (there are estate papers for him in Muskingum); m. #2 14 Jul 1817 Muskingum Co., OH by J. F. H. **RETTS**, M. G. Chauncey **STEPHENS**; d. by 1836.

This is not necessarily the order of birth for children:

1. Eliza Catherine **MEANS** b. ca 1798 Muskingum Co., OH m. 1 Jan 1829 Muskingum Co., by J. L. **FLEMING**, John **WELSH** b. 1794 Washington Co., PA, s/o George and Nancy **CANON WELSH** (IGI) d. bef. 1845 (Scott **MACE** researcher)
2. Nancy **Means** m. 16 Jan 1817 Muskingum Co., OH, by Joseph **McCUNE**, William **ENGLISH**.
3. Prudence **MEANS** b. 1830 pr. Muskingum Co., OH (IGI) m. John **DORSEY** (marriage confirmed in Lewis Co. Chancery case) *(there is a John DORSEY b. 12 Dec. 1809 Brooke Co., VA who died 10 Aug 1877 at Shannon, Muskingum Co., Oh and buried there. He was the s/o John and Jemima GIST DORSEY - relationship unknown?)*
4. Penelope Jane **MEANS** m. 1 Jan 1833 Zanesville, Muskingum Co., OH, by J. L. **FLEMING**, Isaiah "Sire" **ZANE** (Source: (1) **Thelma DOWNER ZANE** (11 Feb 1973), (2) Alice (BOX) **RAMSAY AKINS**, *The Box Family History*, (1991, privately published), (3) *1850 Ohio, Muskingum Co., Muskingum Twp.*, Dist 112, page 281, Family #1003.), born 1809 in Ohio Co., VA (WV); died June 15, 1852 in Ash Hollow, Keith Co., Nebraska (Source: *Penelope Jane MEANS ZANE.*). He was the son of Silas Jr. **ZANE** and Annie **BLAND**. (Zane information per Diane **NICHOLS**. She eventually plans a **ZANE** site on the internet.)
 - i. Joel Mortimer "Mort" **ZANE** (Source: (1) **Alan M. ZANE.**, (2) Alice (BOX) **RAMSAY AKINS**, *The Box Family History*, (1991, privately published), (3) **Thelma DOWNER ZANE**, (11 Feb 1973), (4) *1850 Ohio, Muskingum Co., Muskingum Twp.*), born December 16, 1834 in Zanesville, Muskingum Co., Ohio; died January 29, 1907 in Glen Ellen, Sonoma Co., Calif.; married Mildred Adaline **BOX** September 15, 1859 in Sonoma, Sonoma Co., Calif (Source: *Sonoma Co. (Calif) Marriages 1847-1902*, Book A, page 139.).
 - ii. Albert Jackson **Zane** (Source: (1) **Thelma Downer ZANE**, (11 Feb 1973), (2) Alice (BOX) **RAMSAY AKINS**, *The Box Family History*, (1991, privately published), (3) *1850 Ohio, Muskingum Co., Muskingum Twp.*), born December 08, 1835 in Zanesville, Muskingum Co., Ohio; died February

- 20, 1915 in Bellingham, Wash; married Minerva Jane SEARS September 26, 1869 in Healdsburg, Sonoma Co., Calif.
- iii. Harrison ZANE (Source: (1) Alice (BOX) RAMSAY AKINS, *The Box Family History*, (1991, privately published)., (2) *Thelma DOWNER ZANE*, (11 Feb 1973)., (3) *1850 Ohio, Muskingum Co., Muskingum Twp.*), born 1838 in Zanesville, Muskingum Co., Ohio.
 - iv. Willis B. ZANE (Source: (1) Alice (BOX) RAMSAY AKINS, *The Box Family History*, (1991, privately published)., (2) *Thelma DOWNER ZANE*, (11 Feb 1973)., (3) *1850 Ohio, Muskingum Co., Muskingum Twp.*), born January 15, 1840 in Zanesville, Muskingum Co., Ohio; died March 18, 1880 in San Francisco, San Francisco, California; married Martha Alice Doan in Healdsburg, Sonoma Co., Calif..
 - v. Clara Virginia ZANE (Source: (1) Alice (BOX) RAMSAY AKINS, *The Box Family History*, (1991, privately published)., (2) *Thelma DOWNER ZANE*, (11 Feb 1973)., (3) *1850 Ohio, Muskingum Co., Muskingum Twp.*), born 1843 in Zanesville, Muskingum Co., Ohio; died 1932 in Healdsburg, Sonoma Co., California; married Isaac GUM.
 - vi. Bernard ZANE (Source: (1) Alice (BOX) RAMSAY AKINS, *The Box Family History*, (1991, privately published)., (2) *Thelma DOWNER ZANE*, (11 Feb 1973)., (3) *1850 Ohio, Muskingum Co., Muskingum Twp.*), born 1845 in Zanesville, Muskingum Co., Ohio; died 1852 in Ash Hollow, Keith Co., Nebraska.
 - vii. Mary L. ZANE (Source: (1) Alice (BOX) RAMSAY AKINS, *The Box Family History*, (1991, privately published)., (2) *Thelma DOWNER ZANE*, (11 Feb 1973)., (3) *1850 Ohio, Muskingum Co., Muskingum Twp.*), born July 01, 1848 in Zanesville, Muskingum Co., Ohio; died November 19, 1925 in Healdsburg, Sonoma Co., California; married Lester L. GALE.

Isaiah "Sire" ZANE, born 1799-1820, died 1839-1904. His parents were Silas Zane, Jr. and Annie BLAND.

SUTOR's *History Muskingum County*, p. 705 says: "Sire" Isaac "Sire"

was a fine specimen of physical manhood in Muskingum, Co., being able to outrun, jump or whip any of his competitors at a time when muscle seemed to be a distinguishing characteristic of the day. At the time of the California excitement he took his family and started for the Golden State, but died of cholera on the way. He was a tall, raw-boned man of rather fine appearance and good ambition, but without education. He was notable as an Indian warrior and was commander of the first siege at the fort at Wheeling (Ft. Henry). He was greatly liked by all his acquaintances and was much beloved by the Indians. (*Family Tree Makers Family Archive CD*, Volume 1, Kimberly SCHWERDTFEGGER, Muskingum Co., volunteer.

- 2. Mary MEANS m. William ELLIS (verified by Lewis County chancery record).
- 3. John Jackson MEANS b. 16 Feb 1832 Muskingum Co., OH, by D. YOUNG, Eleanor BLAND. When in financial difficulty, Elizabeth STEPHENS sent her son to live with John George JACKSON in Clarksburg, WV (Davis, p. 371 - letter 24 Sept 1818)

Child with Chauncey STEPHENS

4. George STEPHENS/STEVENS b. after 14 Jul 1817 pr. Muskingum Co., OH
(confirmed as child in Lewis County chancery record)

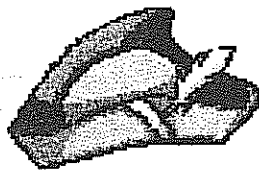
Heirs of this family listed in *Daniel POST vs. George JACKSON Heirs* as of 9th day of June 1836:

William ENGLISH and Nancy his wife, late Nancy MEANS, John WELCH and Eliza C. his wife, late Eliza C. MEANS, John DORSEY and Prudence his wife, late Prudence MEANS, William ELLIS and Mary his wife, late Mary MEANS, Isaiah ZANE and Penelope Jane his wife, late Penelope Jane MEANS, John Jackson MEANS, and George E. STEVENS, heirs and heiresses at law of Elizabeth MEANS and afterwards, Elizabeth STEVENS, dec'd, by her first husband Jacob MEANS dec'd and the said George E., also the son and one of the heirs of the said Elizabeth STEVENS, dec'd by her second husband Chauncey B. STEPHENS dec'd, the said Elizabeth being another daughter of George JACKSON.

I wonder if I'm really me?

submitted by Lynn DIMIS - Author Unknown

I started out calmly, tracing my tree,
To find, if I could, the makings of me.
And all that I had was Great-grandfather's name,
Not knowing his wife's, nor from whence they both came.
I chased him across a long line of states,
And came up with pages and pages of dates.
When all put together, it made me forlorn,
Proved poor Great-grandpa had never been born.
One day I was sure the truth I had found,
Determined to turn this whole thing upside down.
I looked up the record of one Uncle John,
Then found the old man was younger than his son.
But then when my hopes were growing quite dim,
I came across records that must have been him.
The facts I collected - they made me quite sad,
Dear old Great-grandfather was never a Dad.
I think someone surely is pulling my leg,
I'm not at all sure I'm not hatched from an egg.
After hundreds of dollars I've spent on my tree,
I can't help but wonder if I'm really me.



Depositions Describing George Jackson's Participation In George Rogers Clark Expedition

Source: Harrison County Order Book 1832-18

transcribed¹ and submitted to the HC Journal by Nancy A. JACKSON

Virginia, Harrison County. To wit Personally appeared on the 21st October 1833 Alexander WEST who being duly sworn upon the holy evangelist according to Law deposeth that he is now in his seventy fourth year of age, that in the spring of year of Thousand seven hundred and eighty one affiant understood that Captain George JACKSON who then resided in the Buckhannon settlement is what is now a part of Lewis County Virginia had been commissioned by the governor of Virginia to raise a company of volunteers to join the expedition under the command of George Rogers CLARK. Affiant volunteered under the command of said Captain George JACKSON and proceeded with said company under the command of said George Rogers CLARK by way of Fort Pitt down the Ohio river to the Falls of the Ohio river. That said company continued in service under the command of said Captain George JACKSON until late in the fall and was then discharged and returned home. Affiant knows that his Captain said George JACKSON had his commission as Captain of volunteers as aforesaid, he was intimate with him and knew he had his commission as captain as aforesaid when he raised said company of volunteers and he further remembers that after the troops had united a council of officers was held at the Mouth of the little Kanawha. A report was circulated immorately of a ____, that some of the volunteer officers had not there commissions and affiant supposes in consequence of said report, the troops were paraded and the commissions were read in there presence, amongst the commissions these read as aforesaid in the presence of the troops was the said commission of Captain George JACKSON. Affiant further state that he had continued to reside in Harrison County untill Lewis County was formed and has continued to reside in Lewis County since the division of the counties and resides in Lewis at this time. Affiant further states that after the return of the troops from Clark's campaign as aforesaid Captain JACKSON continued to command expeditions against the Indians to dispatch spies and scouts and to supervise the forts. Was and until the cessation of Indian hostilities in this region of country. Affiant further states that after his return from Clark's campaign Affiant was one of a party who pursued some Indians who had committed depredation on Buckhannon in the course of the expedition. They were joined by Captain JACKSON with another party in pursuit of the Indians. Affiant further stated that he frequently heard of his being sent on other expeditions. Affiant further stated that Christopher NUTTER of Harrison County Virginia was out in said expedition under George Rogers CLARK, the said Christopher NUTTER was a volunteer under said Captain George JACKSON and surveyed under his command throughout the Campaign. Affiant has no recollection at this time of any other person now living who

¹ Spelling, grammar and punctuation are as found in the original documents.

was a member of said Captain George **JACKSON**'s company except said Christopher **NUTTER** and himself.

Alexander **WEST**

Sworn and subscribed this 21st of Oct. 1833 D. **DAVISSON M.C**

State of Virginia Harrison County. On the 21st day of October 1833 personally appears in open court Christopher **NUTTER** who being first duly sworn according to Law, deposeth and saith that he is now in his seventy-fourth year of age that in the spring of the year 1781 Captain George **JACKSON** preceeded in virtue as affiant understood of a commission _____Governor of Virginia appointing said **JACKSON** Captain to raise a company of volunteers that affiant joined said compaign at Buckhannon in what is now in the Court\County of Lewis in this State. That volunteers were rased to join an expedition under the command of General Colonel George Rogers **CLARK**. That in the campaign so raised and commanded by said **JACKSON**, William **WHITE** was first Lieutenant, Jacob **WESTFALL** was Second Lieutenant and Hezekiah **DAVISON** was ensign and quarter master. That said company marched under the command of said **JACKSON** and joined the expedition about fourteen miles above fort Pitt. That said company proceded under the command of said **JACKSON** with the residue of the troops the whole commanded by said George Rogers **CLARK**, down the Ohio river, and ____at the falls of the Ohio river. On the 19th of August 1781 when the troops reached the falls, the company commanded by Captain **JACKSON** numbered one hundred & four rank and file, that they remained under the command of said **CLARK** untill late in the fall of the same fall of the same year of 1781. The company was then discharged and marched back to the place where they volunteered by their said Captain George **JACKSON**. That affiant continued to reside in Harrison County Virginia from the time he returned from said expedition untill this day. That affiant was frequently out in scouting parties and in pursuit of Indians untill the close of the revolution and untill the cessation of Indian hostilities. That during all this period Captain **JACKSON** acted as Captain and continued to command as such Captain of the Rangers or Scouts untill hostilities with Indians ceased which did not occur untill after the close of the revolutionary war. During the whole period Captain **JACKSON** had the contract of the Line of blockhouses from Buckhannon to the Ohio river, employed scouts or spies and so as charged with the defence of the frontier. Affiant further states that after the return of the troops from Clark's Expedition affiant has been on several occasions with Captain **JACKSON** under his command and in the pursuit of the Indians who had committed depredations on the settlements on the Monongalia waters in Virginia. Affiant has no acquaintance with any person now living except Alexander **WEST** of Lewis County and himself who belonged to the company commanded by said Captain **JACKSON** in Clark's Expedition. Affiant further states that Captain **JACKSON** was an efficient and able officer in Clark's Campaign as aforesaid and displayed great skill energy and activity in protecting the Settlements on the water of the Monongalia river in Virginia.

Christopher **NUTTER**

Sworn and Subscribed this 21st day of Oct. 1833 D. **DAVISSON M.C**

William **POWERS** made oath in open court this 21 Oct. 1833 that hi is now in the sixty eighth year of his age that he removed to what is now the County of Harrison when he was in his eighth year of age that he has continued to remain in said County Harrison

and since the formation of Lewis County in that part of Lewis which was taken from Harrison County eversince, the said **POWERS** further deposeth that he was in the County when Capt George **JACKSON** raised a volunteer company to join the expedition which marched under the command of George Rogers **CLARK** he saw the company when they rendevouzed and paraded in the town of Clarksburg Harrison County Virginia in the Spring of the year Seventeen hundred and eighty one that he was not a member of the company but saw them proceed to join the army under George **ROGERS CLARK** and when they marched they were commanded by said Captain George **JACKSON**. He knew almost every man in the company. The said George **JACKSON** was Captain William **WHITE** was first Lieutenant Jacob **WESTFALL** was second Lieutenant and Hezekiah **DAVISON** was ensign. The said **POWERS** further deposeth that he said most of the men when they returned from the expedition and understood they had proceeded to the falls of the Ohio under said George **JACKSON** as part of the troops commanded by said George Rogers **CLARK** and continued in service untill regularly discharged, some of the men returned late in the fall or about the beginning of winter and some returned the succeeding spring. The said **POWERS** further deposeth that after the return of said **JACKSON** from said expedition, he continued to act as a captain ordering out rangers, superintending the forts and stockhades on the Monongalia waters and commanding the scout untill the close of the revolutionary war. The said **POWERS** further says he never saw the commission of Captain George **JACKSON**, but understood he was regularly commissioned a captain of volunteers and as such he raised said company of volunteers commanded then and continued to act untill the close of the war as aforesaid.

Wm **POWERS**

Sworn and Subscribed in open court This 21 Oct. 1833 D **DAVISSON MC**

On the motion of William L. **JACKSON**, William **WILLIAMS** and Catherine his wife, Mary S. **JACKSON** Guardian of the infant children and heirs of John G **JACKSON** deceased and George W **JACKSON** which said William L **JACKSON** Catherine **WILLIAMS** George W. **JACKSON** and Joh G. **JACKSON** were children of George **JACKSON** deceased and who make this motion for the benefit of themselves and the other children heirs and representatives of said George **JACKSON** decd it is ordered to be certified that the foregoing depositions of Alexander **WEST**, Christopher **NUTTER** and William **POWERS** were made in open court-the court doth further certify that said Christopher **NUTTER** as they believe in his seventy fourth year of age that said Alexander **WEST** is in his seventy fourth year of age and that said William **POWERS** is in his sixty eighth year of age. That said Christopher **NUTTER** is a resident of the County that said Alexander **WEST** and William **POWERS** now reside in that part of Lewis which was formerly part of Harrison. The Court doth further certify that from their own knowledge and the general report of the County all of said persons before named whose depositions are taken here amongst the first settlers of this County and actively engaged in the Indian wars during the revolution and afterwards untill the cessation of Indian hostilities. The Court doth further certify that said Christopher, Alexander and William are men of respectability, freeholders and all of them men of fair character to whose depositions and statements full faith and credit is due all which is ordered to be certified to the register of the Land Office of Virginia the Governor and council of this State and the war department of the United States. Note: George Rogers **CLARK** is credited as the namesake for the town of Clarksburg, WV.

A User's Guide to HCPD-L

by HCPD Member Don SCHAUB



Introduction

HCPD-L is an on-line discussion group, usually called a "List," that enables HCPD members to share genealogical and West Virginia history information through e-mails. Members join the "List" by paying a \$5 fee in addition to regular annual membership dues. The "List" currently includes more than 200 persons willing to share information about family research and other matters of historical importance. When you post a message to the HCPD-L address, your message is available to be read by all other HCPD-L members. In turn, you receive all messages posted by other HCPD-L members.

How To Use HCPD-L

Here are two e-mail addresses you need to participate in HCPD-L. To send a message to the entire discussion group: **HCPD-L@rootsweb.com**.

To cut off HCPD-L mail: **HCPD-L-REQUEST@rootsweb.com**. Send a message to this address to sign off of HCPD-L (unsubscribe) if you will be away from your computer for a few days or longer. Also use it to restart (subscribe) your participation again when you return. Leave a brief message asking that you be "unsubscribed" until further notice (see Point 2 in the Guidelines below).

Guidelines for posting messages to HCPD-L

- (1) **Let Us Know Who You Really Are:** New members of HCPD-L are encouraged to post a message to the list with a short personal biography. Let us know where you live and tell us something about yourself. Not "everything," but enough to make you a "real person" and not just an anonymous e-mail address. Also, list the surnames you are researching.
- (2) **Don't Let Your Mail Pile Up:** You should access your incoming mail on a regular basis and not allow it to back up in the server, which you might want to think of as the Post Office. Your server will automatically drop you from the HCPD-L list if your mail can't be delivered to your computer. When you go on vacation or don't intend to check your mail for several days or can't keep up with your mail box volume, please "unsubscribe" as mentioned in (1) above. Just type **UNSUBSCRIBE** in the Subject Box, and when you are ready to begin receiving mail again, send another message and request that you be put back on the "List"...just type **SUBSCRIBE** in Subject Box.
- (3) **A Word About Copyright:** Do not put previously copyrighted material on the network without prior consent of the copyright holder. Small portions of copyrighted material may be quoted for research purposes if the original document is cited. All messages posted to HCPD-L will carry the copyright of the author and may not be copied or otherwise distributed without prior consent except as noted in below.

- (1) Giving HCPD-L The License To Copy: By posting to the HCPD-L list, you grant a license to HCPD to copy your messages for archival purposes and to publish all or parts of your message in HCPD publications.
- (2) Who Should Get Your Message?: If your message is intended solely for an individual member of HCPD-L and has no real value to others on the list, send it directly to that person's e-mail address. This helps keep down the number of messages List members must deal with on a daily basis. On the other hand, messages of general interest to HCPD-L members should be posted using the HCPD-L discussion group e-mail address.
- (3) Be Brief: Use whatever amount of words it takes to make your messages clear, but try to keep them as short as possible. When this group gets rolling, e-mail can pile up quickly.
- (4) Sending Non-Genealogical Messages: You will find that the people on HCPD-L are very serious about genealogy and history and willing to help in any way they can with your research requests. At the same time, expect some diversions. This is a fun-loving group and sometimes subjects are discussed which are not related to genealogy. Because we consider everyone "family," we don't frown on these occasional diversions that take us into discussions that can be humorous and interesting. Keep in mind, however, that HCPD-L is set up primarily as a help to those researching genealogy and Central West Virginia history. Typing "NG" on the subject line of non-genealogical messages alerts members who are not interested in taking time for these kinds of messages so they can quickly delete and/or bypass them.

Accessing the HCPD Library

On-line members have direct access to the HCPD Library housing the organization's vast collection of books and documents helpful in genealogical research. However, for efficient use of our Library volunteer staff, it is important that prior to calling on help from the Library, you post your request for information to the HCPD-L discussion group. Consider HCPD-L your first stop on the research trail. The HCPD Library handles two or three dozen queries each week requiring staff to search books and documents. And while it is our desire to help with every member inquiry, we have a very limited number of volunteers. That means it is often difficult to keep up with requests. Keep in mind also that there are times when what you seek does not exist and therefore NOT finding the information is the answer.

If you can't find your answer by contacting the HCPD-L list and believe that the Library may have the information, then send a request to the Library at this address: hcpd@hackerscreek.com.

Use this procedure when you send a request to the Library: In the Subject line of your e-mail form, type LIBRARY LOOK-UP. Do NOT put HCPD-L anywhere in the Subject Line of messages for the Library. If you do, your message will be diverted to HCPD-L and create the potential for missed messages. In the body of your message, be sure to include your name and home postal address so a packet of information can be returned to you with proof for your records. You will be billed for the cost of any copies produced and for postage. (Watch the HC Journal for listings and updates of Library holdings.

Accessing HCPD's Homepage

To reach the HCPD website on the internet, the address is: <http://www.hackerscreek.com>. To access the members only website where you will find Lewis County births and deaths, a complete list of all current members, court records, and much more, click on the button in the lower right of the screen that says, "*Members Only*." A small screen will pop up asking for your *User Name* and a *Password*. (The correct user name and password will be sent to members when they pay their Online Options surcharge.)

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By being an on-line member of HCPD-L, you have some services either not available to--or at least less attainable for-- regular HCPD members. Keep in mind that the services listed below are in addition to all other benefits of being a member of the Hacker's Creek Pioneer Descendants.

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Mary Creamer's Mother Passes Away



It is with great personal sadness that I write to inform HCPD members that my mother died last evening [12/1/2000] at the age of 92. We were able to fulfill her wishes to die at home and both of my sisters were able to get in from Virginia and South Carolina before her passing. Although Mother was never a member of HCPD, she did contribute handsomely to our original building fund drive and the bell tower of the library is dedicated to my father because of her contribution.

Mary CREAMER

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Marguerite Lawson Kellar Mar 1905 – Nov 2000



Marguerite grew up on Hilly Upland near Berlin, WV. Her brother, the late Ruhl LAWSON, was a charter member of HCPD. Her nephew, Ed LAWSON, and his wife Clara Jett are also charter members.

BUCKHANNON -- Marguerite LAWSON KELLAR, 95, of Crofton, Md., died Tuesday, Nov. 14, 2000, at Heartlands, Severna, Md. She was born March 26, 1905, in Berlin. Her husband, Frank M. KELLAR, preceded her in death. Surviving are one nephew, Edward LAWSON, Buckhannon; and two nieces, Beverly LAWSON BEATTY, West Liberty, and Beth LAWSON BRADY, Clarksburg. She was also preceded in death by two brothers, Ruhl LAWSON and William B. LAWSON. Mrs. KELLAR received her bachelor of arts degree from Fairmont State Teachers College in 1929 and her master's of arts degree from West Virginia University in 1949. She did post-graduate work at several institutions of higher education at several universities in the country. She served as a teacher and counselor in Upshur County. After her retirement in West Virginia, she moved to Crofton and served as a counselor at Severna Park High School until her retirement at the age of 70. Mrs. KELLAR held offices in many organizations in the field of education. She was a member of Delta Kappa Gamma, American University of Women, Pi Gamma Mu, Gamma Chi Chi, and the Order of Eastern Star. She was a lifelong member of NEA and was the author of many articles in education.

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Weston Democrat, Saturday, April 9, 1892

TIME CHANGES ALL THINGS

Written for the Democrat

Oliver 28 May 1892

Jacob SMITH, Sr. resided on Smith's Run on a fine farm adjoining the farm of his brother George. Mr. SMITH was a very aged man and had retired from the active duties of life. His wife had crossed the silent river of death sometime before his children were all married and he was living with his only son. He, like all of his name, had been a hard working, upright and industrious man, being one of the early settlers of the country; had done his part well in assisting to develop the country and was at the time of which I write, enjoying the fruits of his early toil.

Jesse SMITH, the son of the above named Jacob SMITH, resided on the old homestead which his father gave to him. He was an honorable, upright and straight forward man; built himself a fine residence and lived an easy and comfortable life, taking a great interest in the progress and

development of the country, throwing all of his influence in favor of good morals, being a zealous and influential member of the M. P. Church and exerting a great influence in favor of religion and correct living. He raised a large family, some of whom preceded him to the spirit world. He made his object and aim to raise his children right and to give them as good an education as the country could afford. Jesse SMITH was a good citizen. He was a great sufferer in his latter days with an incurable disease but bore his sufferings with patience and Christian resignation.

Elias G. SMITH, eldest son of George Smith, owned and resided on a farm laying on the waters of Smith's Run. Mr. SMITH was, and is today, a very large and portly man. He is still living and is quite an aged man. He was an industrious, enterprising and progressive citizen and has, by his industry and frugality made a success in life. The Run was appropriately named as every resident on it from mouth to head were named SMITH, and strange to say there was not a John among them.

We will now cross the hill dividing the waters of Smith's Run and Life's Run, a branch of Hacker's Creek and pay our respects to Mr. Albert JEWELL, who owned a farm on the head waters of the above named Run. Mr. JEWELL was a man of Northern birth. I think he claimed Maine as his native State. He came to Virginia when quite a young man and commenced teaching school in Augusta county where he met, wooed and won the hand of a Miss RAMSEY in marriage and moved thence to Lewis county and settled on the above named run where he commenced to clear out and cultivate a farm, but not abandoning by any means his

profession of school teaching in this country at that day. The schools were only taught in the winter season, commencing about the first day of December and closing the last day of February. A three months school out of the twelve was all the farmers could afford at that day. Mr. **JEWELL** would farm in the farming season and teach in winter, having had superior advantages in the New England States to acquire a better education than they had in this new country, he, as some of our best citizens can testify, was a good and efficient teacher. Some of our citizens living today received their first rudiments of an education from Mr. Jewell. He was a very methodical correct business man and by his industry, superior business methods and close application he made a success in life and bequeathed to his family a nice property. He raised quite a family of children, all of whom he lived to see grown to man and womanhood.

We now come to the fine farm of John P. **PETERSON**, adjoining the farm of Mr. **JEWELL**. Mr. **PETERSON** was in the prime of life and one among the most energetic, pushing and industrious men I ever knew. He purchased a farm with a small improvement, mostly in the woods. By great industry and good management he soon had a fine and productive farm opened up in a high state of cultivation. He was a house painter by trade and combined painting with farming. When there was any painting to do he was about the only painter there was in the county at that time, and when there was a job to do he was the man to do it and he was considered, and was, a fine and skilled workman, done his work with both neatness and dispatch at that day. Mechanics did not work on the ten hour system, but from sun to sun and I have

seen Mr. **PETERSON** wielding his brush against the side of a house before the sun had made its appearance in the morning and after it had disappeared in the evening. At that early period, while he was in town painting, he employed men to work on his farm and left the management of the farm and hands employed to his most excellent and thoroughly competent wife, who by her early training understood the details of the business as well as the best of them. Mrs. **PETERSON** was a very domestic lady, such a one as is calculated to render great assistance and encouragement to her husband; raised her children in such a way as to render them good, industrious, honorable and high-minded men and women. Mr. **PETERSON** by his great energy, industry and good management made a success in life and became wealthy; providing well for all of his children of whom he had quite a number, all of whom are now among our best and most prosperous citizens, some of whom have been called by their fellow citizens to fill very responsible offices, positions which they have filled with credit to their constituents and honor to themselves. Mr. **PETERSON** was a good citizen, a kind and accommodating neighbor; was a very useful, liberal and influential member of the M. P. Church. But few men was missed more by the community and especially by his family and the Church than was John P. **PETERSON** when called from the Church below to the Church triumphant on high.

John **LIFE** owned and occupied a large tract of land on the Run which was named after his family. Mr. **LIFE** was of German by parentage, one of the pioneer settlers of the valley. He was a very large, robust man, possessed with all the energy, push and perseverance of his race, and was well calculated by

his physical endowments to take part and do his share in the development of a new country, such as he found the hills and valleys of the Hacker's Creek to be. He was a man who, by his energy and indomitable will, made a success and become one of the staunch farmers of the county, liberal, generous and hospitable, to a fault, a man who was highly respected and trusted by all who knew him, raised a large family of sons and daughters, and made ample provisions for them all, and his descendants are today numbered among the county's best citizens, some of them having been called upon to fill some very responsible positions which was done to the satisfaction of all concerned.

Samuel **LIFE**, a son of John **LIFE**, resided on a part of the old homestead, and was a chip of the old block, an industrious, temperate man, a good liver, a good citizen, an upright and honest man.

Noah **LIFE**, the second, was a young and single man at that time (1844). I will have much to say of him in the progress of these sketches.

Martin **LIFE**, a brother of John **LIFE**, owned and resided on a good farm adjoining the farm of his brother. He, like his brother, was a good citizen, an industrious farmer, raised a large family, mostly girls.

Jacob **BENNETT** resided on the waters of Life's Run. Mr. **BENNETT** did not own land, he was a renter and leaser, and was a very industrious, hard-working man, and cleared out a great quantity of land for other parties, thereby helping to improve and develop the country.

Joseph **PUMPHRY** resided on the waters of Life's Run. He, like Mr. **BENNETT**, was a renter and a very industrious hard-working man. The only trouble with "Uncle Joe" was that he was a little too fond of the ardent. I heard a good and amusing anecdote told in connection with him. He was a very patriotic man, and particularly on the Fourth of July. On that day he came early to town, and in order to work his feelings up to a proper pitch, he indulged very freely in the forepart of the day and along about three o'clock pm he became very tired and concluded he would take a nap and rest awhile, and finding a very nice, cool place in one of the unfrequented alleys he laid himself down in the weeds and was soon in dreamland, and being so very much worried he overslept himself, and about dusk some boys discovered him and concluded, as boys would, that it would be a nice winding up of the Fourth to ride "Uncle Joe" on a rail, so they were not long in augmenting the crowd and procuring a rail. They roused him up and got him astride of the rail and two of the largest boys got the rail on their shoulders while the rest held him on, and just as they raised him up he exclaimed in a loud voice "hold on boys until I get fixed", and adjusting himself properly he said, "go ahead boys" and taking off his hat and giving it a flourish exclaimed "that he would not give a cent for the man who would not celebrate the Fourth of July on a rail" whereupon the boys dropped him and ran away, concluding very correctly that the joke was in favor of "Uncle Joe," but laying all jokes aside, Mr. **PUMPHRY** was no ordinary man in point of good, sound mother wit and was a very interesting man to talk to. He was a great hunter and a fine marksman, and as game was plentiful at that time he seldom came from a hunting expedition empty handed. On a certain occasion they were holding a quarterly meeting

at the M. E. Church, and on Sunday morning a very large congregation had assembled to hear the Presiding Elder preach. All the pews were taken up except on the side next to the pulpit. Just as the service was about to commence, who should step in but "Uncle Joe" with his rifle on his shoulder, in his shirt sleeves, his feet incased in his moccasins and an old homemade straw hat on his head, he very deliberately set his rifle in the corner and walked up the isle with his shot-pouch on and took his seat by the side of the Col., saying to him, "Lige I meant no disrespect to any one. You know that it has not been so very long since all the men were compelled to this country to take their rifles to Church with them for self protection from the Indians." He took off his shot-pouch, hung it on the rifle and walked back and took his seat and sat the sermon out. He was a regular backwoodsman of the old-fashioned kind. He, two, like most of the pioneers, raised a large family of children, some of whom are now residing in the county, and are very good citizens.

Jacob HENLINE also resided on the waters of Life's Run. He, like Mr. PUMPHRY, was one of the old-timers, having settled in the county when it was quite new; had been subject to all the hardships and privations that are incident to a newly settled country. All of that class of men were very useful, as they were a very self-reliant set of men, and as a general thing were very ingenious with the ax and drawing knife in manufacturing such articles as were indispensable to the early settlers; such as split-bottom chairs, log sleds, ox yokes, hay rakes, pitch forks, shingles and clapboards, & c. Mr. HENLINE was well skilled in all of that kind of work, and was at all times ready to accommodate his neighbors when called upon. He also raised a large

family. Some of his descendants are now residing in the county and are an industrious hard-working, self-reliant set of men.

Randolph JACKSON, a son of Maj. J. J. JACKSON, resided on Hilly Upland Run on a very nice little farm given him by his father. Mr. JACKSON was a young man in the prime of life, a very industrious, moral, upright young man. He is still living and is one among our best citizens.

Geo. P. OLIVER

to be continued.

More on Jane Bennett's Diary



In response to the article *Jane Bennett's Diary* in HCJ Vol XVIII, Issue 4-2000, we heard from the following HCPD members: June PRITT of Ireland, WV wrote, "[In reply to] your question about Jane BENNETT in [the] Journal, Jane was wife of William BENNETT and lived on old Bennett homestead at Walkersville. Her maiden name was RICKETT and she was from Morgan County, Ohio. Clark SPRIGGS had the original diary and gave it to some one in Elkins. We do not know this person." And from members Den and Ellen STILLWELL of Cheverly, MD, "In [the] most recent Journal you could not cite a source for Jane BENNETT's Diary. We have an old copy of the *West Virginia Hillbilly*, dated 21 May 1983 which published a somewhat longer version and referenced Hunter ARMENTROUT of Buckhannon (now of Glenville) as the source." Thank you June, Den, and Ellen for providing the information, and thanks to Clark and Hunter for sharing Jane's diary.

Ed.



ROOTS, BRANCHES AND LEAVES

One of the big benefits to HCPD members is being able to submit queries for publication in this, the quarterly *HC Journal*, and get questions out to the entire HCPD membership and beyond. When drafting queries, include WHO it is you are searching for information on, WHAT it is you know, WHAT you don't know, WHEN all this was taking place, and WHERE it took place (including the county is very important). Send your queries to the Library, or if have e-mail, send them to the Journal layout editor. Be sure to include your postal address so members can reply by mail.

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1. **BRANNON.** Need death date, place and cemetery for Henderson **BRANNON** and wife Jerusha Alice **WAYNE**. Henderson was born in 1851 in Gilmer County, WV, Jerusha on September 27, 1858 in Calhoun County, WV. They were last found in the 1900 Calhoun County Census. Henderson is the s/o William A. **BRANNON**, Jr. and Catherine **KING**. Jerusha Alice is the d/o Thomas **McELWAIN** (or **WAYNE**) and Martha **NICHOLS**. Henderson and Alice adopted a daughter named Nora. As far as I know, they died in Calhoun County although I have found no death date. Any information on these two people would be greatly appreciated. Contact Linda **ARCHIE**, 4763 Mt. Aukum Rd., Placerville, CA or e-mail linarch@directcon.net.

2. **COOL.** Looking for info on Emanuel **COOL** and children who were living in what is now Upshur Co. near Buckhannon in about 1820 to 1860. It's hard to track his kids...seems every time one moved out, he had another. He was married twice, first to Mary "Polly" **BOZART**, and second to _____? My biggest problem is about Emanuel's sister, Phoebe **COOL**, wife of John **BRAKE** according to **REGER** family papers. They were supposed to have moved from WV to Illinois. Emanuel's and Phoebe's parents were John and Barbara **COOL** of Pendleton Co who moved the family to Harrison County and from there to Highland County, hio in 1820. Problem is, Harrison County marriage records show the marriage of Phoebe **COOL** to Charles **HALTERMAN** in 1814. Also, the will of John **COOL** filed in 1823 in Ohio mentioned children, Emanuel of Harrison County, and Phoebe **HALTERMAN** of Highland County, Ohio. The **REGER** papers mentioned above are probably those of John **REGER** Sr., son of Jacob **REGER** who first settled in Teter, WV where Emanuel also settled. One of John **REGER**'s sons, Abraham, was the one who married Leah **BRAKE**. Another item of interest is that Jacob **REGER**'s mother was a Catherine **SHOOK**, b. abt 1713, d. abt. 1775. I am looking for any information regarding Emanuel or Phoebe **COOL**, and particularly any information that would resolve the question on whether Phoebe was married to John **BRAKE**, or Charles **HALTERMAN**, or perhaps both. Please reply to Larry **BRAKE**, 1374 Devon Drive NW, N Canton, OH 44720 or e-mail larryb12@webtv.net.

3. **HICKMAN.** In *The Marriage License Bonds of Accomack county, Virginia from 1774-1806*, Stratton Nottingham, I find the following **HICKMAN** individuals and cannot connect them with our **HICKMAN** line with any certainty. (1) Arthur **HICKMAN** m Betsy **PARKS** 16 Apr 1800, John **DIX** sur. (2) Arthur **HICKMAN** m Betsy **ONLY** 2 Jan 1801. (3) Edward **HICKMAN** m Peggy **PARKER** 25 Aug 1787, Samuel **PARKER** sur. (4) John Berry **HICKMAN** m Mary **PETTITT** 13 Feb 1787, Thomas **HICKMAN** sur. (5) Richard **HICKMAN** m Elizabeth **WATERFIELD** 5 Jan 1787, Selby **HICKMAN** sur. (6)

Spencer **HICKMAN** m Peggy **BAYLY** 31 May 1791. (7) Mollie **HICKMAN** m Bratcher **MOORE** 9 Aug 1790. (8) Anne **HICKMAN** m Jacob **BROCKSHAW** 25 Mar 1805. (9) Bridget **HICKMAN** m Solomon **WHITE** 20 Aug 1789. (10) Santer **HICKMAN** m Richard **WIMBROUGH** 10 Mar 1786, John **GLASBY** sur. If anyone can identify the parents of the **HICKMANS** mentioned here or lead me into the proper families so I can record them I would certainly greatly appreciate it. Please reply to Addie **HICKMAN** 642 NE Forest Ave., Topeka, Kansas 66616 or e-mail addie.hickman@mindspring.com.

4. **HICKMAN**. I am not certain where I came about the following information, but written at the top of my notes is "Maryland Marriage Records copied at Baltimore MD Historical Society May 1998.: Regardless of their origin, here are the notes...

Page 69, **HICKMAN**, William, _____ **HOPKINS**. 1733 Remarks: Dau Robet **HOPKINS** (probably Robert) Somerset County. His account Aug 28-1733. Ref. Adm. Accts. Liber 13 Folio 100. Wills Liber 33 Folio 200. Land Office, Annapolis.

The only William **HICKMAN** I have marrying a Hopkins is William the 2nd born 1671 m Mary **HOPKINS** b ca 1685, 1710 in Maryland. I do have her father recorded as Robert **HOPKINS** but am now seriously wondering if that is correct. It seems that 1733 would be rather far fetched for a marriage date of this couple. But there is also the thought that she may have been his second wife. When I was searching for proof that Arthur was indeed the son of this William I saw an affidavit made by his son, Arthur **HICKMAN** born Feb. 2, 1712 giving Elizabeth as his mother. Perhaps the 1710 marriage could be to Elizabeth? My source for the 1710 marriage is: Tom **TOWNSEND**, September 7, 2000, Subject: RE: Web site for Ancestors of Arthur **HICKMAN**, Tom **TOWNSEND** page., Ref: P1414. Also Debbie **MALEC** writes October 15, -2000, Re (HCPD) Hickman: "William **HICKMAN** had land in Isle of Wight Co VA dated November 13, 1713. 370 acres on the south side of the main Blackwater swamp adj the land of Benjamin **EVANS**. Patents 10, pg 112. This would place his marriage to Mary **HOPKINS** about 1710 in VA not MD? Unless he had land in VA & MD."

Following is a comment I have placed in William's notes: "The wife of William II (b 1681 d 1765) presents a problem for me. I have seen both Mary **HOPKINS** and Elizabeth (no maiden name found). I have wondered if she perhaps was Mary Elizabeth or Elizabeth Mary. Or did he have two wives and if so who is the mother of his children! However, if my dates are correct, he was 84 at his death, and therefore might have had the opportunity to have had more than one wife."

At this point I am more inclined to believe that Elizabeth was his first wife and mother of his children and that Mary **HOPKINS** was a second marriage. I originally had Mary's father as George **HOPKINS**, but based on information received from Letitia **PENN HICKMAN** in January 2000, I changed it to Robert **HOPKINS** as being Mary's father. If you can provide any information to pin down William. Anybody with any thoughts on this, please contact me.'s marriages, please contact Addie **HICKMAN** 642 NE Forest Ave., Topeka, Kansas 66616 or e-mail addie.hickman@mindspring.com.

5. **APPLEGATE**. I am looking for information on my **APPLEGATE** family. So far, I don't have much, but here it is. William **APPLEGATE** was born about 1730. He married Hannah **POTTER** and they had two daughters, Mary and Edith. Mary **APPLEGATE** was

born 1750 in Monmouth County, New Jersey, died after 1820 in Monongalia Co., West Virginia. She married Daniel **BOICE** in 1771 in New Jersey; he was the son of Francis **BUYS** and Hannah **STARLING**. Daniel was born in 1745 in Amwell Township, Hunterdon City, New Jersey and died between 1806-1809 in Monongalia Co., West Virginia. Mary and Daniel had eight children: William; Isaac; Aaron; Andrew; George; baby daughter; Edith; and Francis. Edith **APPLEGATE** was born about 1755, died 1800 in Fayette Co., PA. She married Thomas **BICE** before 1773 in Amwell Township, Hunterdon County, New Jersey. They had eight children: Morrel; Stephen; Sarah; William; Mary; Thomas; Edmond; and Hannah. Do you see any connections with those you are researching? Please contact Rhonda **COWAN**, 8558 Kim Marie Court, Pasadena, MD 21122 or e-mail RLCowan@cablespeed.com.

6. **HINKLE**. Grandfather Samuel Steele **HINKLE** (b 12-16-1871, Greenbrier Cty, d Nov 11, 1940), m Maude Roberta **BARBE** (b Apr 07, 1882, Lewis Cty, d Dec 1950, Kanawha Cty, Charleston, WV) 27 May 1903, Nicholas Cty. ggrandfather Robert A. **HINKLE** (b Jul 1849, WV) m Hettie B. **ZIMMERMAN** (b Aug 1849, WV) Feb 22, 1872 Greenbrier Cty). My ggrandfather William J. **HINKLE** (b abt 1820 WV, d abt 1902) m. Rebecca Sarah (or Sarah Rebecca _____ (b. abt 1827 WV, d abt 1915). Two of the females in this line married into the **JUDY** family. I found the above through online censuses in Lewisburg Greenbrier Cty, family history and public records.

I have been furnished information that William's father was John **HINKLE**, son of Jacob **HINKLE**, son of Phillip **HINKLE** (m to Barbara **VOLMER**), and further info back to Germany. I need to find definite proof of this. If anyone has this line and can point me in the right direction, I would appreciate it. Samuel's siblings that I know of were: William Lewis, Joseph H., Sarah R, Margaret Susan, Charles Lucien (m Mary Belle **BARBE**), Edmonia and Elizabeth A. Would like to find descendants of any of these siblings. I have birthdates on all of the above, from Greenbrier Cty. Especially looking for family photos. Samuel Steele **HINKLE** m Flora **McCLUNG** Dec 17, 1896. Issue: Edward Slater b Mar 26 1898, murdered at the end of WW-I in WV and Robb Cecil b 07 1900. Flora died "shortly" after the birth of Robb. I cannot find any information on Robb. Did he die at birth, etc.? Samuel then m Maude Roberta **BARBE**. They moved to Richwood and set up housekeeping. I have questions about two children with same birth dates and cannot find any records. Please contact Anna **BRYANT**, 8726 Santa Clara, Dallas, TX 75218 or e-mail annab@airmail.net.

7. **BARBE/BARB**. Looking for descendants of Phillip Edgar **BARBE**'s siblings (b 06 Feb 1840 Monongalia Cty, VA, d about 1921 Lewis Cty) m Joanna Fernandes (Permendey) **PRITT** (b about 1843 Lewis Cty) Jan 31 1861 Upshur Cty. I am in contact with Al **WILLIAMS**, coauthor of the **BARB/BARBE** family history and have a lot of information on the lineage. It seems that no one from Phillip's line has ever researched before me. I have been in contact with Nora **CORLEY** and Debbie **LENNOX**. This line also married into the **ALLMAN** line quite a bit. I have been in contact with some of the **ALLMAN** descendants. Please contact Anna **BRYANT**, 8726 Santa Clara, Dallas, TX 75218 or e-mail annab@airmail.net.

8. **PRITT**. Any info on this line would be appreciated. I have the following: Robert **PRITT** (b abt 1819) m Martha Patsy **ABBOTT** (b abt 1813) Nov 11, 1841, Lewis Cty. Joanna **PRITT HINKLE**'s 'S (my ggrandmother, see previous query) siblings: Albert **GALETINE** (from previous marriage of Martha), Page C., Abner, Francis E.

ZIMMERMAN: Andrew (Henry, b about 1820 Ohio) m Elizabeth Ann _____ (b abt 1822 WV). Found in the online censuses in Greenbrier Cty, Lewisburg. Issue: Sarah, Henry (m Mary **HANSON**), Marg J., Charles, Hettie B. (my ggrandmother), Mary, William and Lucinda. I am also looking for **BATRON**, **BUNGER** and **NEELY**. These are middle names of my aunts and uncle. I feel that they are probably surnames from ancestors. Please contact Anna **BRYANT**, 8726 Santa Clara, Dallas, TX 75218 or e-mail annab@airmail.net.

9. **HUGHES.** Sarah Abigail (**JACKSON**) **HUGHES** is married to Jonathan **HUGHES** during the late 1700's and early 1800's. All information written about her say that she is daughter of Edward **JACKSON**, Rev. War Veteran who died In 1807 and left a will naming his wife and children. The only thing we have found that does not agree with that is Edward **JACKSON**'s will, Harrison Co. will book I, page 362. There is no mention of Sarah Abigail (**JACKSON**) **HUGHES**, only a daughter named Sarah **FLETCHER**. Harrison Co Marriages show Sarah **JACKSON** marrying John **FLESHER** in 1804. Now, I can see someone mixing up he names **FLESHER** and **FLETCHER**, but not **HUGHES** and **FLETCHER**. Sarah Abigail must have been quite a woman but I doubt she committed bigamy either. Is the will right and she is really someone else's daughter? Or Is there an explanation that I'm missing here? Please contact Dottie **ASH FUCHS**, 743 Sandra Lane, Central Point, OR 97502 or by e-mail to dotndash13@juno.com.

10. **HOUGHTON.** I have hit a brick wall going back on Job **HOUGHTON**'s ancestors. Can any of you help? I know that Job **HOUGHTON** married Lucy **SIMS** 4/9/1818 in Culpepper County, Virginia. He is also listed in the story on Walkersville and shown on the census of Lewis County for 1840, 1860 and 1870. Any help would be appreciated. Please reply to Ruth Anne **HEETER**, 57 Woodard Avenue, West Alexandria, Ohio 45381 or e-mail raheeter@infinet.com.

11. **McCARTY.** Seeking information on Julia **McCARTY**, b. ca. 1857, dau. of Martin D. **McCARTY** and Matilda **SHIELDS**. Julia married Cadawalder **JONES**, two known sons, John and Charles **JONES**. They lived near Jackson County, WV. Any information will be appreciated. Please contact Jane **BOUCHER**, 406 Schoolhouse Road, East Stroudsburg, PA 18301, or e-mail bou@sunlink.net.

12. **McDANIEL/McDONALD/MacDONNELL/DONNELL.** I have been successful in tracing the **McDANIEL/McDONALD/MacDONNELL/DONNELL** family back some 900 years to 1100AD in Scotland. I have just rejoined HCPD now to learn more about the way the pioneers lived and why they made certain moves. The **McDANIEL** family moved to West Virginia from Pennsylvania about the time of the Whiskey Rebellion, when this act caused such a hardship on the Pennsylvania farmers. They moved in to Knottsville, Stonehouse, Arden and Cecil Station all about the same time give or take five years. David ran the McDaniel Ferry and I guess was put out of business when the Philippi bridge was built. William build the Stonehouse for which that area was named. Hannah married Trevalt **MOATS** that Moatsville was named for, etc. I guess all their graves in the McDaniel Cemetery were moved to a common grave in Mary's Chapel in 1937 when the Tygart Dam was built and the Stonehouse area was flooded. To make a story short, I pretty well have roots in the Philippi, West Virginia area and would like to know a lot more about how they lived back in the early 1800's. My line left Arden in 1864 to go to Adrian, Missouri. I would sure like to know why. They sold their farm in

Arden for a loss of \$150 and moved out by horseback. I'm in hopes that some of our members can help me fit the pieces together. It's good to be back as a member of HCPD. If you have information that you think might be of interest, please contact Gene McDANIELS, P. O. Box 5158, Los Alamitos, CA 90721.

13. **ROBINSON**. I am seeking any information on my husband's family. I'll start with his grandfather, Claud Wilson **ROBINSON**, b. May 10, 1898 in Peru, NE, d. ???, Omaha, NE, buried in Peru, NE. He married Gladys Mae **DUKES**...I don't know the date. Claud's is Joseph Smith **ROBINSON**, b. abt 1858 in Clarksburg, WV. Joseph's wife was Inez **BRADFORD**, b. abt 1862, also in Clarksburg. I have no information for either Joseph or Inez on when and where they died or where they are buried. I did find information on a son, John Walter **ROBINSON**, b. Aug 6, 1884 in Clarksburg, buried Mar 1, 1969, Mt. Vernon Cemetery, Nemaha County, NE. If you have any information on this family, please contact Janice **ROBINSON**, 2659 Q Ave, Villisca, Iowa 50864, or by e-mail at jrobinson@villisca.k12.ia.us.

14. **S(CH)WARTZ**. According to the obituary of my German gr-grandfather, Charles **S(CH)WARTZ**, he came to America in 1884 with his wife, "Lena" **WHITE (WHIT?) S(CH)WARTZ**, daughters Bertha and Lena, and a newborn son, William. His obituary says he was from "near Berlin." It also said he was a member of the German Lutheran Church, and I assume that's both in Germany and in Ohio. Charles **S(CH)WARTZ** was born May 5, 1849 in Germany and died March 20, 1915, near Wellston, Ohio. I believe his father's name might have been William; mother's name is unknown. Lena **WHITE S(CH)WARTZ** was born in 1848 in Germany and died February 10, 1903 in Jacksonville, Ohio. William **S(CH)WARTZ** was born in 1884 in Germany. No other known information on William. Bertha **S(CH)WARTZ**, b. unknown, died February 25, 1899 in Ohio. Fredericka Augusta "Lena" **S(CH)WARTZ**, born June 25, 1874 in Germany, died October 25, 1930 in Summit County, Ohio. She married Leslie Guy **LOVE**, date unknown, and had 10 children, the first born in Jacksonville, Athens County, Ohio in 1892. From an engraving on an aunt's watch, I know the modern spelling of the family name is **SWARTZ**, but when it might have changed from **SCHWARTZ**, I don't know. I would love to find out more about this side of my family, and I'm hoping HCPD members can help me get a start. Please contact Karen **DAYTON**, 1512 E 5th St. #32, Ontario, CA. 91764 or e-mail Bludots1@aol.com. (Also see #20 below.)

15. **MERRIT, MILTON**. Looking for information on Margaret **MERRITT** wife of Clough Shelton **FITZPATRICK**. She was born about 1817 and died abt 1861. She and Clough were married 12 Nov 1835 in Augusta Co. VA. Clough remarried after the death of Margaret. He and his new wife, Amanca **SMITH**, lived in Lewis County WV in 1900 with their daughter, Martha **FITZPATRICK MILTON**, wife of William **MILTON**. Clough and Amanca are buried in Lewis County but I haven't found any information on Margaret. Anyone out there working on the **MERRITTS OR MILTONS**? Please reply to Carol **YAKUPCAK**, 11599 Hoover Ave NW, Uniontown, OH 44685, or e-mail Teacross@aol.com.

16. **SMITH, FITZPATRICK**. Looking for information on Icy Myrtle **SMITH**, wife of William Chloe **FITZPATRICK**. Icy was born March 1878 in Gilmer County WV. She died June 1, 1908 in Gilmer Co. She had 5 children: Belle, died in infancy and believed to be buried in or around Clarksburg; Raymond; Martha Pearl; Ralph Joseph; Harry Alfred; and Alva Hale. Icy and William Chloe were married 9 March 1893. Anyone working on

the **SMITH** line and has Icy in your files somewhere? I would like to find who her parents are and where they lived but haven't found them in my researching yet? Were they really from Gilmer? Was she adopted? She is thought to be buried in Hiney Cemetery in Gilmer Co., WV in an unmarked grave but I haven't found anything that can validate that thought. Please reply to Carol **YAKUPCAK**, 11599 Hoover Ave NW, Uniontown, OH 44685, or e-mail Teacross@aol.com.

17. **FITZPATRICK**. The above Belle **FITZPATRICK** (Query #16), daughter of Icy Myrtle and William Chloe **FITZPATRICK** is thought to be buried in Clarksburg, Harrison County, WV. She was born between 1895 to 1899, or 1901 to 1908 (there are gaps in the years of her siblings birth that indicate to me that children may have been born between those times). I would like to find her grave site but am unsure how to do this. Any suggestions? Anyone have access to Harrison County records that would check for her birth and death? Please reply to Carol **YAKUPCAK**, 11599 Hoover Ave NW, Uniontown, OH 44685, or e-mail Teacross@aol.com.

18. **WEAVER, FITZPATRICK, HEWITT, MESSENGER**. Looking for the parents and any information on Mary Jane **WEAVER FITZPATRICK HEWITT**. Mary Jane was born around 1826 and died sometime after 1871. She married Nicholas Carpenter **WIANT** 25 Aug 1841, David **FITZPATRICK** on 24 Oct 1867, and Levi **HEWITT** on 4 June 1871. She had several children with Nicholas Carpenter **WIANT**. She and David as far as I know did not have children; the same with Levi **HEWITT**. Levi did have several children with his wife Miranda **MESSENGER**. Any **WEAVER, FITZPATRICK, HEWITT**, or **MESSENGER** researchers out there? I would like to find when Mary Jane died and where she is buried? Please reply to Carol **YAKUPCAK**, 11599 Hoover Ave NW, Uniontown, OH 44685, or e-mail Teacross@aol.com.

19. **DUKE**. While photographing my **GOCHENOUR** markers today, I found the following marker in the Maple Hill Cemetery, Kansas City, Kansas: **SERGT. John H. DUKE**, Co. H, 13 W. VA. INF. I thought someone somewhere may be interested or might have more information on this person. Please contact Mike **GOCHENOUR**, 1123 Shawnee Road, Kansas City, KS 66103 or e-mail mgoch@hotmail.com.

20. **SWARTZ, LOVE**. (Also see #14 above.) William **LOVE**, my gr-gr-gr grandfather, married Winford **CARNEY** in 1791 in Shenendoah, Va. Their son, Robert, b. 1801, married Hannah **WESTFALL**, b. 1805, in 1823. Their son, John Allen **LOVE**, b. 1829, married Annis **SAVAGE** in 1854, and amongst their children was Leslie Guy **LOVE**, b. 1871, my grandfather. He married my grandmother, Lena **SWARTZ** (b. 1874 in Germany) and they had 10 children, my mother Nadine Florette, b. 1910, being one of them. Basically, the Loves seem to center in Meigs County, Ohio. I have had lots of good fortune with my family, but so far, I've been unable to find a census showing Leslie Guy as one of several children of John and Annis. I do have documentation from Meigs County to confirm this, so I know it is correct. Does anyone have information regarding the Loves prior to William in 1791? Also, does anyone have information regarding John and Annis after 1871? Please contact Karen **JACKSON DAYTON**, 1512 E 5th St. #32, Ontario, CA 91764 or e-mail Bludots1@aol.com.

21. **SNIDER, STOUT.** Searching for parents/grandparents of of Ellen Ora **SNIDER (SNYDER)**, 1852-1937, m John Stump **STOUT** 1880 in Braxton or Gilmer County, WV. Lived in Cedarville, Gilmer County. Believe her father was Jacob **SNIDER**, mother possibly a **CONRAD**. Any help appreciated. Please contact Jim **STOUT** at 5629 W. 71st St, Indianapolis, IN 46278 or by e-mail at jsstout@juno.com.

22. **DEVANNEY.** I'm looking for anyone with information on Patrick **DEVANNEY**. Found his obit in the Hacker's Creek obits. He died Saturday, 10 April 1886. Doesn't give an age at the time of death (If anyone could get that I would like having it...the obit is from the *Lewis County Republican*). Also, was Mrs. Margaret **DEVANNEY** his wife? Her obit in the *Lewis County Independent* states that she died about 18 April 1899 at the age of 79 years. If so, would someone know if these two were the parents of Nancy **DEVANNEY/DEVANNA** born about 1846 in Randolph Co., (W)VA? She married William **KENDALL** on 1 June 1865 in Weston, Lewis Co., WV. Nancy and William are my great great grandparents. The obits are the first hits I've had on these people. I found them in the 1850 Randolph Co. Census but couldn't find anything else out. If anybody can provide any information on Patrick, Margaret, or Nancy **DEVANNEY**, please contact Cindy **GREGORY** at 634 Arliss Street, Riverside, CA 92507, or by e-mail at geroldgregory@email.msn.com. *["Queries" continued on Page 52]*



Passings



RIFFLE. Nov. 14, 2000, *The Oregonian*, Portland, OR. Simon C. **RIFFLE**. A Mass of Christian burial will be at noon Thursday, Nov. 16, 2000, in St Edwards Catholic Church in Shelton, Washington for Simon C. **RIFFLE**, who died Nov. 10 of a heart attack and lung disease at age 79. Recitation of the rosary will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 15, also in the church. Mr. **RIFFLE** was born Feb. 14, 1921 in Weston, WV. During World War II, he moved to Portland to work in the shipyards and later was a pipe fitter and welder for Northwest Natural Gas for 28 years, retiring in the early 1980's. He was a member of Holy Redeemer Catholic Church. In 1998, he moved to Shelton where he was a member of the church. In 1946 he married Anne Marie **CREP**; she died in 1997. Survivors include his daughters, Kathy J. **ANDREWS**, Patricia **MORRIS**, Kristina M. **JOHNSON** and Barbara Anne; sons, Richard A and Jeffrey S.; 13 grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren. His son, James C., died in 1995. Interment will be in Shelton Memorial Park. Arrangements are by McComb Funeral Home in Shelton.

Submitted by Martha HALSTEAD MAYS, of Portland, OR

WYANT. Scott H. **WYANT**, 86, of 517 LaSalle Court, died at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the Clark Regional Medical Center. A native of Weston, W. Va., he was the son of the late Opha and Winnie **CLARK WYANT**. He was a retired rubber worker at Goodrich, Akron, Ohio, and an Army Air Corps veteran of World War II. Survivors include two nieces and two nephews, Virginia and Kenneth **PURK** and Ruth **RATCLIFFE**, Stowe, Ohio, and James **RATCLIFFE**, Fairfax, VA, several other nieces and nephews, and a sister-in-law, Fern **WYANT**, Akron. Memorial services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Scobee Funeral Home by Rev. Alan **SUTHERLAND**. There will be no visitation. Memorials may take the form of contributions to a favorite charity.



School Rosters and Visitors List: Sandy Point School (1879); Locust Grove School (1880)

submitted by Rosella "Rosie" SHEETS



I found this roster of students for two different schools...Sandy Point, 1879 and Locust Grove, 1880...and a list of visitors to one of the schools (don't know which one) in the basement of my mother's home one day when rummaging through old boxes with my sister. I've donated the originals to HCPD after transcribing them as best I could from my grandfather's (George Vinton **FORINASH**) handwriting.

Sandy Point School was located along U.S. 33/119 (Corridor H now) two miles east of Horner, just a few hundred feet west of Valley Chapel MP Church. My father Dana M. **FORINASH** attended that school ca. 1908. My great-aunt, Edith **MILLER ALLMAN** lived in the building after it was converted to a private home. She is also listed as a student in 1879. My grandmother-to-be, Lillie **MILLER**, was also listed as a visitor. The teacher listed for both schools is G. V. **FORINASH** (George Vinton), my grandfather and this is transcribed from his handwriting.

I've been unable to determine where Locust Grove School was located, but I suspect that it was in the vicinity of Vandalia, since G. V.'s parents, Elias P. and Harriet K. **SMITH FORINASH** lived near there.

Rosie

Sandy Point School Term Commencing November 10, 1879

<u>Pupil's Names</u>	<u>Age</u>		
Males		18. Lee SNOW	11
		19. Abram SNOW	9
		20. Jas. Henry SNOW	7
		21. Geo. E. SIMS	7
1. Minter J. BURR	10	22. LaFayette SMITH	11
2. Geo. Earnest BURR	8	23. Franz L. TAYLOR	20
3. Wm. T. BURR	12	24. Chas. W. TAYLOR	19
4. John M. BURR	8	25. Sandy H. TAYLOR	15
5. Simon S. DAVIS	11	26. David Iva(?) TAYLOR	8
6. Francis T. HENLINE	19	27. Marion C. LINGER	7
7. Asa Webster HENLINE	13	28. Marshall Worthington	
8. William HENLINE	11	HENLINE	7
9. Thos. A. HENLINE	9	29. Noah W. TAYLOR	10
10. Geo. W. KIDD	14	30. Albert A. SMITH	16
11. Floyd Edwin KIDD	7	31. Jos. Oliver TAYLOR	8
12. Philip L. LINGER	12	32. Jno. Benjamin(?) BURR	6
13. David H. LINGER	10		
14. John MURPHY	12	Females	
15. Orv McWHORTER	7		
16. Wm. E. ROBINSON	6	1. Mollie I. DAVIS	9
17. William SNOW	23	2. Julia A. DAVIS	8

3. Ida May KIDD	10	13. Celia A. TAYLOR	17
4. Mary Eliza KIDD	8	14. Melissa V. RUSSELL	17
5. Ada Edith MILLER	8	15. Bertha May McWHORTER	6
6. Emma J. MILLS	12	16. Martha A. TAYLOR	12
7. Flora E. MILLS	7?	17. Celsa Ann SMITH	5
8. L/Sillie J. McWHORTER	13	18. Dora Blanche DAVIS	6
9. Clara McWHORTER	11	19. Mollie M. SMITH	18
10. Dora McWHORTER	9	20. Caroline A. SMITH	12
11. Ruhama J. SNOW	17		
12. Cora Bell SMITH	7		

Locust Grove School Term Commencing November 8, 1880

<u>Pupil's Names</u>	<u>Age</u>		
Males		28. Clarence L. SMITH	14
1. E. M. STALNAKER	19	29. Geo. Louis SMITH	12
2. S. E. STALNAKER	14	30. Wm. L. SNOW	14
3. L. E. STALNAKER	13	(age marked out)	
4. G. Wm. STALNAKER	11	31. Marshall COYNER(?)	17
5. Thad S. STALNAKER	9	(age marked out)	
6. A. W. HALL	13	32. Sam PATTERSON	12
7. N. Fairburn(?) SHOULDERS	14	(different hand writing)	
8. M. L. JOHNSON	15	Females	
9. Wm. Floyd WILSON	10	1. Mollie N. HALL	14
10. Robt. Lee KIDD	12	2. Lummie TAYLOR	20
11. O. Edmond ALLEN	13	3. E. R. STALNAKER	16
12. Jaspar(?) Newt PENNIGAN	8	4. L(?) N. TILLMAN	15
(removed from roll end of first term)		5. Ella WILSON	6
13. Chas. WILLIAMS	7 *	6. Maggie L. HALL	7
(removed from roll end of first term)		7. C. Vic. STALNAKER	10
14. Hay WILSON	8	8. ? PENNIGER	12
15. Lee SHOULDERS	9	(removed from roll end of first term)	
16. Jacob M. SMITH	10	9. L? J. CANFIELD	11
17. Rosco C. SMITH	8	(removed from roll end of first term)	
18. Geo. W. SMITH	6	10. Lummie WILLIAMS	9
19. E. Curtis (name removed, Jhn. D. GASTON inserted)	14	11. Sedona C. COYNER(?)	13
20. Alonzo CURTIS	12	12. Julia V. HALL	10
21. Henry CURTIS	10	13. Orpha TILLMAN	6
22. Jno. M. WILLIAM	12	14. Kate SMITH	15
23. A. Lonnie STALNAKER	7	15. Viola Birdie WILSON	8
24. Amos JOHNSON	17	16. Flavilla SMITH	13
25. Thos. WILSON	6	(added second term)	
26. Jacob M. TILLMAN	8	17. Maggie SMITH	11
27. Joseph H. TILLMAN	8	(added second term)	

Visitor Roster For 1879 And 1880***First Month (1879) (Sandy Point?)**

Nov 19 Thomas LINGER
 Nov 21 Lat? E. SNOW
 Nov 24 Joel T. BERRY

Second Month (1879)

Dec 12 Moses LUZADER
 Perry LUZADER
 Martha LUZADER
 Nancy J. BURR
 Henry C. LINGER
 Dec 15 James C. MILLER
 Dec 24 C. M. BURR
 Jno. BURR
 Mat. LUZADER
 Henry C.(?)
 BONNET/BENNET

Third Month (1880)

Jan 12 Joseph RUSSELL
 Jan 14 Jno. BROWN
 Jan 21 Perry LUZADER
 James LUZADER
 Ida(?) LUZADER
 Jan 23 Mrs. Nancy SPAUR
 Miss Mat. LUZADER
 Jan 27 Web. SPAUR
 Lillia A. MILLER

Fourth Month (1880)

Feb 16 Olive(r) A. SMITH
 Feb 26 Mat. LUZADER
 Nancy BURR
 Mar 3 David BURR
 Mar 5 R. F. KIDD

1880 (Locust Grove?)
 (List separated by lines, no dates given)

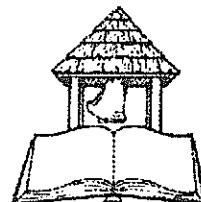
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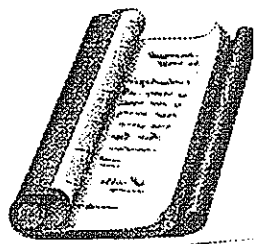
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 Alice SMITH
 Dorine HARDMAN
 L. C. GASTON
 J. T. STEWART
 Alva BAILEY
 Dora FURY
 Ida V. WILSON
 John L. Gaston

Ida V. WILSON
 Bird CLARK
 Lucy GASTON
 R. S. HORNER
 Lillie McWHORTER
 Rne(?) SNOW
 R/Bick STALNAKER
 A. C. HARDMAN

G. C. SMITH
 Moses LUZADER
 A. J. HARDMAN
 Mrs. Nancy SPAUR
 Lillie McWHORTER
 Jno. E. WAGGONER
 Ida V. WILSON

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Sketches of Old

A series of sketches of Central West Virginia people found in "History of West Virginia Old and New," Volume 1, by James Morton Callahan, 1923.

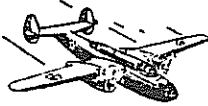
Cecil Omar Post, M.D.

Cecil Omar **POST**, M.D., has gained by his professional ability and sterling personal characteristics a place as one of the representative physicians and surgeons of his native county and is established in successfully practice in the City of Clarksburg, the county seat. He was born on a farm in Harrison County, September 10, 1888, and is a son of Michael Rolandus **POST** and Sarah (**NORMAN**) **POST**, both likewise natives of Harrison County, and representatives of old and honored families of this section of the state. Michael R. **POST** is a son of John Burnside **POST**, who was a son of Jacob **POST**, the latter having been a son of Isaac **POST**. When it is stated that each of these representatives of the family was born and reared in Harrison County it becomes evident that the family was here founded in the early pioneer era, the lineage being traced back through numerous American generations to German origin.

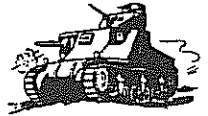
Doctor **POST** found his childhood and early youth compassed by the benignant influences of the home farm, and his parents reared their children earnestly in the faith of the United Brethren Church, of which they are zealous members. The father is a republican in politics and is affiliated with the Independent Order of Odd Fellows. He gave to his children the best educational advantages, and after Doctor Post the curriculum of the public schools he was enabled to continue his studies in the West Virginia State Normal School at Fairmont. In 1908 he was graduated from Salem College, and for two years thereafter he was a Student in the medical department of the University of West Virginia.

He completed his professional course in the College of Physicians and Surgeons in the City of Baltimore, Maryland, from which he received in 1912 his degree of Doctor of Medicine, the University of West Virginia conferring upon him a similar degree the same year. He has since been continuously at Clarksburg, where he is a member of the regular staff of physicians for St. Mary's Hospital, and is actively affiliated with the Harrison County Medical Society, the West Virginia State Medical Society, the Southern Medical Association and the American Medical Association. In the time-honored Masonic fraternity the Doctor has received the thirty-second degree of the Scottish Rite, besides being a Noble of the Mystic Shrine. He is affiliated also with the Delta Tau Delta college fraternity and the Kappa Psi medical fraternity. He is a republican in his political proclivities and allegiance, and he and his wife are members of the United Brethren and Methodist churches, respectively, in their home city.

In 1912 Doctor **POST** wedded Miss Clara **CLAYTON**, who was born at Wilmington, Delaware, but who was a young woman when she accompanied her parents on their removal to Clarksburg, where she is a popular figure in the representative Social activities of the community.



West Virginia Military Research Resources



Resources available at the
West Virginia Department of Archives and History
The Cultural Center
1900 Kanawha Blvd., East
Charleston, WV 25305-0300
Reference Desk: (304) 558-0220 Ext. 151
<http://www.wvculture.org/history/wvah.html>

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Ed.

I. Military Service in the 18th and 19th Centuries.

Publications:

The staff of the West Virginia Department of Archives and History (WVAH) has prepared a bibliography of print and microfilm publications on the subject of military activities and the participants of the wars and engagements of Virginians and West Virginians in the wars of the 18th and 19th centuries. Too extensive for this brochure, the researcher is referred to the web site of the WVAH where printouts of these bibliographies may be obtained. Please see the Internet sources which follow. Representative of these bibliographies and other holdings are:

List of the Revolutionary Soldiers of Virginia (1912) and supplement (1913), by Eckenrode.

Index of Revolutionary War Pension Applications, by Hoyt and Metcalf.

West Virginians in the American Revolution, by Johnston.

Virginia Records in the Revolutionary War, by McAllister.

Virginia State Land Office Military Certificates, Virginia State Library.

Virginia's Colonial Soldiers, by Bockstruck.

The Soldiery of West Virginia, by Lewis.

West Virginians in the Revolution, by Johnston.

Mexican War manuscripts.

West Virginia Civil War Almanac, Volume I, by McKinney.

The Roster of Union Soldiers, 1861-1865, Broadfoot Publishing.

Records of West Virginia Union Militia and Home Guard units.

Miscellaneous Civil War manuscripts and regimental histories.

Report of the Adjutant General, 1899-1900 State of WV (Spanish-American War).

Microfilm:

West Virginia Union troops (1861-1865), with index.

Confederate records of Virginia and West Virginia, with index.

Civil War veterans burial files (pre-1936).

West Virginia newspapers (for obituaries).

Internet:

The West Virginia Department of Archives and History web site, <http://www.wvculture.org/history/wvah>, permits the researcher to navigate to areas of interest such as the West Virginia Union Civil War Militia and Home Guard muster cards, information on unclaimed West Virginia Union Civil War medals and additional sources and web sites.

A single source catalog of print publications available in libraries throughout the state is accessible through the statewide online tool, *West Virginia Union Catalog*. The URL for this site is <http://129.71.160.3/vt1s40/frame>. This tool will identify where a copy of a publication may be found and many of the holdings are available through inter-library loan.

II. Military Service in the 20th Century.

Reflection on the twentieth century has disclosed a nation involved in attempts to make freedom prevail throughout our world. Four major wars dominate this century; wars that have involved the service of countless West Virginians and the deaths of over 10,300 of our state's young men and women. The twentieth century has been considered modern history for most but with the transition to a new century upon us, the events of that century could now be included in the category of old history. Interest in and efforts to document the contribution of West Virginians in these wars is now increasing and will one day approach that of the past centuries.

Publications:

The West Virginia Archives and History Library holdings include many publications on these wars and conflicts of the twentieth century. The researcher is encouraged to utilize the library catalog onsite or on-line to determine all print publications in the library. Consulting of *Sears List of Subject Headings* will direct the researcher to use the following primary subject searches:

World War, 1914-1918, West Virginia

World War, 1939-1945, West Virginia

Korean War, 1950-1953, West Virginia

Vietnam War, 1961-1975, West Virginia

Although a complete bibliography has not yet been prepared, a sample of some of the publications available in the Archives Library is included as an aid for the twentieth century military and genealogy researcher:

World War I

Charleston's Roll of Honor

Military Record, Clay County
Military Record, Lincoln County
Military Record, Taylor County
Military Record, Wood County
Italian Born Soldiers from WV

West Virginia Casualties in the War
List of Officers and Men from WV.
Souvenir Record of the Homecoming
War Work of Marshall County, WV
Honor Roll of Cabell County, WV
Organization and Execution of Selective
Service Act of the State of WV (WW I)

World War II

Honor List of Dead and Missing, (WV),
U. S. Army (includes Army Air Corps).
State Summary of War Casualties (WV),
U. S. Navy (includes Coast Guard and Marines).
United States Submarine Losses in WW II
(includes officers and crew by submarine but not by state).
Young American Patriots: the Youth of WV in World War II, (2 volumes).
Memorial - Men and Women in Service, World War II (Monongalia County).
Record of Prestonians: World War II (Preston County).
Calhoun County in World War II.
Lewis Countians in World War II (2 volumes).
Summers County World War Veterans.
Service Record Book of Men and Women of Madison, W. Va. and Community.

Collections:

The Department of Archives and History has been given the responsibility for the WV Veterans Memorial which was dedicated in 1995 and completed in 1999. The department is also responsible for the establishment and maintenance of the *WV Veterans Memorial Archives of the Twentieth Century*, a collection of records of West Virginians who served in the wars of the twentieth century. These records are available for examination in the library upon appointment.

The Veterans Memorial is itself a unique collection because it's sanctuary walls contain the engraved names of all those WV men and women who died in the wars of the twentieth century. The lighted memorial, on the Capitol Complex, can be visited any day, any time.

Internet

Archives and History maintains a web site dedicated to the WV Veterans Memorial. The names engraved on the memorial and additional information on WV veterans and the memorial can be found on the memorial web site, <http://www.wvculture.org/history/wvets.html>.

The WV Union Catalog can be accessed online at: <http://129.71.160.3/vt1s40/frame>. Remember, this online catalog can locate material in other WV libraries and will identify any circulation copies for inter-library loan.

Resources available in the National Archives and Records Administration (NARA) and in Other Federal Repositories.

I. Military Service in the 18th and 19th Centuries

Publications:

See information on publications in **Military Service in the 20th Century** (below).

Information Requests:

**Old Military and Civil Records (NWCTB), National Archives and Records Administration,
700 Pennsylvania Avenue NW, Washington, DC 20408-0001 1-800-234-8861**

The above agency processes all requests for information relative to military operations and actions in the 18th and 19th centuries **only**. Records can be obtained from the above agency by use of NATF FORM 80. This form can be obtained by writing the center. The form is an NCR multi-copy form and is not available online. The form includes instructions.

II. Military Service in the 20th Century

Publications:

Select List of Publications of the National Archives and Records Administration (General Information Leaflet Number 3)

Personal Participation in World War II, the "American Soldier" Surveys (Reference Information Paper 78).

American Military Casualties and Burials, (Reference Information Paper 82).

American Prisoners of War and Civilian Internees, (Reference Information Paper 80).

List of Logbooks of U.S. Navy Ships, Stations, and Miscellaneous Units, 1801-1947, (Special List 44).

Military Service Records in the National Archives for Genealogical Research, (General Information Leaflet Number 7).

Rules for Using Historical Records in the National Archives, (General Information Leaflet Number 57).

Getting Started: Beginning Your Genealogical Research in the National Archives, (General Information Leaflet Number 62).

Citing Records in the National Archives of the United States, (General Information Leaflet No. 17).

The Select List of Publications of the National Archives and Records Administration, noted in the above list, lists the publications which are most requested and valuable for research. All the above publications can be requested from the National Archives and Records Administration, 700 Pennsylvania Avenue NW, Washington, D. C. 20409-0001, 1-800-234-8861. Unless changes have been made recently, the publications are free.

Information Requests:

**National Personnel Records Center, (Military Personnel Records Center), 9700
Page Blvd, St Louis, MO 63132-5100**

(314) 538-4243 (Air Force)

(314) 538-4261 (Army)

(314) 538-4141 (Navy/ Marines/Coast Guard)

Website: <http://www.nara.gov/regional/stlouis.html>

This agency, a part of the **National Archives and Records Administration (NARA)**, is the repository for personnel records for discharged, retired or deceased members of the armed forces of the 20th century. Although some records which contain personnel these are exceptions. Records can be obtained from the above agency by use of STANDARD FORM 180. This form can be obtained by writing the center or can be downloaded from the center's website. The form includes instructions.

Modern Military Records Unit (Archives II), National Archives at College Park, 8601 Adelphi Road, College Park, MD 20740-6001. (301) 713-7250 E-mail:

inquire@arch2.nara.gov

Website: <http://www.nara.gov>

This section of NARA works with what is called "Modern Military" records which is simply military records of the 20th century. It should be noted that not all military records have been declassified for use by the general public and not all recent records of the branches of service have been deposited in this repository. Those which haven't yet been deposited are still retained in the repositories of the respective branch of service. Information on these service agencies is listed in a following section. This facility has little if no records of personal involvement in military service. The records consist of logs, action reports, submarine war patrols and much more concerning military operations and may contain names of individuals within those records but the individual cannot be found in a search. A record known to have involved that person may be located by proper citations, such as a record of all prisoners of war at Bilibid Prison in the Philippines, but a request for "anything in your files on my grandfather, John Public", cannot be reasonably located. General Information Leaflet Number 17, *Citing Records in the Archives of the United States*, provides information on providing proper citations. information may be found in other agencies,

Requests for information should be made in writing and should include citations to the material if known. The provision of adequate citations will produce a quicker notification of what information is available and the cost involved. If adequate citations are not given, give as much information as is known to assist the researchers in their search for related documents. NARA has limited research personnel available, but the section makes reasonable effort to obtain any material that is requested. Some requested material may only be available in a microform form. NARA maintains a good website which includes links which will provide more than adequate information on requesting material from the National Archives, including the NAIL program., an online search tool.

Other Federal Repositories:

Department of the Navy, U. S. Naval Historical Center, 805 Kidder Breese SE, Washington Navy Yard, Washington, D.C. 20374-5060. (202) 433-3224 (202) 433-2833 (FAX) Website: <http://www.history.navy.mil>

This facility maintains many of the Navy records which may later be transferred to NARA. In some cases, the U. S. Naval Historical Center (USNHC) has kept microform copies of the information transferred to NARA. Like NARA, the collections do not contain material of a personnel nature, but contains general information about Naval operations. The USNHC can furnish the U. S. Navy Casualty List for WW II on microfilm or microfiche and this list includes information such as name, rate/rating/rank, service number, ship or station, date of death and engagement. Some, but not all, officers' biographies are also available. The website of the USNHC provides additional information on services available. Make your request in writing.

Marine Corps Historical Center, Building 58, Washington Navy Yard, 1254 Charles Morris St., SE, Washington, D.C. 20374-5040. (202) 433-3839 Website: <http://www.usmc.mil/historical.nsf/Nav3>

The Marine Corps Historical Center (MCHS) can provide many of the same services for the Marine Corps listed in the content above for the USNHC. Make your request in writing.

U. S. Army Military History Institute, Reference Branch, 2200 Ashburn Drive, Carlisle Barracks, Carlisle Barracks, PA 17013-5008. (717) 245-3611 Website: <http://carlisle-www.army.mil/usamh>

The above facility holds unofficial materials concerning the U. S. Army such as unit histories, personal papers, diaries, and photographs. Make your request in writing.

U. S. Air Force Historical Research Agency, 600 Chennault Circle, Maxwell AFB, AL 36112-6424, (205) 953-5834, Website: <http://www.au.af.mil/au/afhra...or...>

Air Force History Support Office (AFHSO/HOS), 200 McChord Street Box 94, Bolling Air Force Base, Washington, D.C. 20332-1111. (202) 404-2161 E-mail: yvonne.kinkaid@pentagon.af.mil Website: <http://www.airforcehistory.hq.af.mil>

Both of the above Air Force facilities can provide certain historical material. Remember, The U. S. Air Force came into being as a separate branch of service in 1947. It's predecessor was the U. S. Army Air Corps which was a part of the U. S. Army during WW II. Make requests in writing.

Historian, U. S. Coast Guard, 2100 Second St., SW, Washington, D. C. 20593-0001. (202) 267-0948 Website: <http://www.usgc.mil>

The U. S. Coast Guard has been a part of the U. S. Department of Transportation, but during World War II, was transferred to the U. S. Navy. Make requests in writing and you will be informed if the records you may be seeking are held by NARA, the U. S. Coast Guard or the U. S. Navy.

American Battle Monuments Commission, Courthouse Plaza II, Suite 500, 2300 Clarendon Boulevard, Arlington, VA 22201. (703) 696-6897 Website: <http://www.usabmc.com>

The ABMC administers, operates and maintains 24 permanent U. S. military cemeteries and 22 memorials, monuments and markers in 15 countries around the world. This is an independent agency of the Executive Branch of the Federal Government which can assist in locating the final resting place of a serviceman or servicewoman or the memorial which honors his or her sacrifice. This agency can provide a multitude of services to the researcher.

Library of Congress, 101 Independence Avenue, SE, Washington, D. C. 20540.
(202) 707-5000 Website: <http://lcweb.loc.gov>

The Library of Congress (LOC) is a repository which should be checked for publications, even if they have been printed privately. LOC has holdings of military memoirs and diaries. A search engine is included which may surprise the researcher. Some of the publications are available through inter-library loan.

Additional Sources for Military Research:

A publication which is helpful for modern military research is:

Johnson, Richard S. *How to Locate Anyone Who Is or Has Been in the Military*, MIE Publishing Company, PO Box 5143, Burlington, NC 27216, 1-800-937-2133. It includes information on obtaining records from various sources.

WV Division of Veterans Affairs, Charleston Human Resources Center, 1321 Plaza East, Suite 101, Charleston, WV 25301-1400. (304) 558-3661

This agency can provide lists of WV participants for all branches of service and state statistics in the wars of the twentieth century.

Internet Resources:

Korean and Vietnam War Databases are available at <http://www.nara.gov/nara/electronic/korvnsta.html>. These databases can provide information by state, alphabetically by record of hometown or by last name. Very complete information is available on those who died in these two conflicts.

The following websites may be found useful for locating additional military information on military engagements and for contacting surviving individuals who were participants:

American Ex-Prisoners of War
Vietnam Casualty Search Page
Veterans.Com
Cook Memorial Library
Veteran's Records
Rutger's Oral History Archives of WW II
Cyndi's List U. S. Military

<http://www.ax-pow.org>
<http://www.no-quarter.org>
<http://www.veterans.com>
<http://www.cooklib.org/genrefer.html>
<http://aol.com/veteran1/untrcds.html>
<http://history.rutgers.edu/oralhistory/orlhom.htm>
<http://www.cyndislist.com/military.htm>



Shirley's Steinbeck Family Writings

by Shirley TOOHEY



This story of the **STEINBECK** Family, written by HCPD Member and **STEINBECK** descendant, Shirley **TOOHEY**, is presented in three installments, the second and third to be in next two issues of the HC Journal.

For many years, too many to count, my main concern for writing about my mother's maternal **STEINBECK** line was not having a strong starting point. The information passed down from generation to generation was a little confusing, but in checking records and working with several encouraging and hard working cousins, we've decided it is *time to put the pen to the paper*. The information herein will be from many sources which represent years of research, starting with conversations at "Granny's" knee, newspaper articles, correspondence with many cousins, library and archive visits for all of us.

We started when people wrote mostly by long hand or manual typewriter, and now we are up to the modern computers with e-mail. I may be of the Senior Citizen age group, but believe me, e-mail is one of the best things invented since can openers! My reason for saying that is: we've been eating the easy way and neglecting all the household chores since the genealogy bug bit "big time" after the three young **TOOHEYs** grew up and left the nest. The only way I know to satisfy my desires about this project and keep all "us cousins" happy, is to write what comes to mind NOW. When/if the additional information on Frederick and Sarah (Sally) **ECKHART STEINBECK** (**STINEBECK**) is eventually un-covered, it will be quite easy to insert in the proper place, I hope... so please keep that in mind as you plow through this narrative!

The Beginning??

The 1800 and 1810 Hardy County, VA tax lists show Fradrick **STINBECK** and Frederick **STINEBECK** with taxable property. (Keep in mind records were transcribed from various styles of handwriting. The old German letters were very confusing and different from the penmanship we know today!)

Our very hard working, researching cousin, Criss **STEINBECK** discovered several legal documents. One indenture was between Abel **SEYMOUR** of Hardy Co, VA and Frederick **STEINBACH/STEINBACK** dated May 5, 1803 with payment of 20 pounds. It appears Frederick purchased a "certain track of land lying and being in the south branch manor adjoining a lott of land belonging to John **SCOTT** on the mountain near the mouth of Lunas Creek bounded as followed.....". Now we get the description by various trees and their locations! White oaks, locust, and hickory trees. There were several descriptions of water ways, orchards, and buildings on this 17 acres. It is very interesting to read these old documents, if a person can decipher the handwriting.

Frederick must have been successful with his farming as on Nov. 20, 1808 in Hardy Co, VA, he purchased for 5 shillings, from Joshua and Catharine ORRAHUD, a 100 acre parcel of land in the drains of Looneys Creek (also spelled Lunice and as you saw above, Lunas). This document was signed and sealed in the presence of Ruth SEYMOUR, Abraham SHOBE, Conrad IDLEMAN, John MYERS, and James MILES. Several of these surnames appear over and over again in our research.

Ed BOYD of Mesa AZ, another very involved and hard working cousin, found several entries in Hardy Co. Minute Sheriff Records (1795-1812) which revealed that Frederick was responsible for the road (overseeing maintenance) from Thomas. PARSON to Andrew BRYNS. This is an interesting tidbit because after Frederick's death, his widow Sarah married Morgan BYRNS (or could it be BRYNS?) who probably was related to Andrew! More later on this.

In *Laws of Virginia*, Dec. 1803, pg. 51, is an entry showing "An Act to raise by lottery a sum of money for opening and improving the road leading from the South Fork, in the county of Hardy, to Brock's gap, in the county of Rockingham." Passed Jan. 16, 1804. It shows, "That George HARNESS, Jr., John HAY, Abel SEYMOUR, John CRAIGEN, Lionel BRANSON, Jacob CLAYPOLE, Frederick STEINBECK, Henson VEITCH, Adam FISHER and Christian SIMONS, gentlemen, or a majority of them, shall be and are hereby authorized to raise by lottery or lotteries, the sum of two-thousand (\$2000) to be applied towards opening and improving the waggon road leading from the South Fork over the North mountain into Brock's gap, under the direction of such commissioners as the county court of Hardy shall from time to time appoint."

The 1810 Taxlist of Hardy Co, VA(WV) shows a Frederick STINEBECK with 2 white tithables, 1 slave over 12 years of age, and 2 horses. The 1820 Hampshire Co, VA census record shows a Frederick STINEBECK over age of 45, with wife of between 26 and 45 years of age, would be Sarah; 1 male under 10 who would be Christian; 2 males between 16 and 26, who would be William and Henry; and 1 female of 10-16 years who would no doubt be their only daughter, Elizabeth, better known as Betsy Ann.

From all the facts that have come forth, we feel Frederick was as reported in Henry STEINBECK's obit, a fur trapper on the Ohio River, this probably before his marriage. Frederick no doubt died early in 1823 as "Betsy Ann, orphan of Frederick STEINBECK dec'd, who is upwards of fourteen years of age, came into court and chose John McDOWELL as her guardian whereupon he gave bond" (entry of April 15, 1823, page 420, *Hampshire Co. Minute Book Vol.II 1817-1823* by Vicki BIDINGER HORTON.).

Frederick was interred in the old cemetery in Romney (location of the present day fire department). His remains were later removed to the "New Indian Cemetery" in 1835. The exact plot location is lost.

In Ross B. JOHNSTON's *West Virginia Estate Settlements*, which is an Index to Wills, Inventories, Appraisements, Land Grants and Surveys to 1850, on page 26, Frederick STINEBACK is listed with "App., 17th May 1824" meaning there was an appraisal of his estate after his death.

From a paragraph in *History of Hampshire County* by MAXWELL, David GIBSON wrote in his diary "Determined to support myself, by my labor, entered the store of Frederick

STEINBECK (Romney, VA) in February 1814, but seven (7) months later was drafted for Norfolk, VA" referring to the War of 1812.

Frederick was operating an inn in Romney, VA under an Ordinary License granted May 18, 1818 (ref. same as above). At his death, an appraisal list for furniture/fixtures was valued at \$393.75. Sarah continued the inn business after Frederick's death for a license was granted in her name May 19, 1823 (pg. 422 Minute Book, *ibid*).

Again from the *Minute Book Index 1817-1823*, pg. 59, comes an entry dated 20 Nov, 1820 which shows an indenture of trust from Frederick **STEINBECK** to John B. **WHITE** trustee for John C. **STEINBECK** of the City of Baltimore, Maryland "for one negroe woman named Sukey and her three children Henry, Dinah and Jane, one Negroe girl named Susan, one Negroe boy named Samuel, one horse and cart, nine tables, twenty four windsor chairs, one walnut cupboard" (pg. 249).

We have a *Synopsis of Wills*, page 135, from **SAGE** and **JONES'** book *Early Records of Hampshire Co., VA* which shows John C. **STEINBECK's** death Sept 1, 1818, probate dated 16th of April 1821. It appears John's will took some time to settle which may be explained because of the 2 states (Maryland and Virginia) involved.

John C. **STEINBECK's** widow was Anna Dorothea **WENDER (WENDEL/WENDELL)** who after John's death married General Tobias Emerson **STANSBURY** as his third wife (Francis B. **CULVER** article from *Maryland Genealogies Vol.II Consolidation of Articles* from *Maryland Historical Magazine* 1980 pg 414-415). The **WENDEL** family had business interests in Romney, WV.

Now with all the above, I still have hesitated to proceed with a written account of "our Steinbecks" for I so wanted their European heritage listed. We have been told and feel certain it is true, that they were of Prussian descent. The generation that came over had to be either Frederick's or his parents'. That was how I wanted to begin my story! But until we find some proof, this will be *the STEINBECK story as we know it*.

My GGG Grandparents: Frederick **STEINBECK** and Sarah **ECKHART**

Frederick's marriage to Sarah **ECKHART**, daughter of a Henry **ECKHART** of Maryland and Virginia, has not been documented as of this writing. In Wilmer L. Kerns' book, *Historical Records of Old Frederick and Hampshire Co.VA*, the author states that the marriage books in Hampshire Co. from the Revolutionary War period to 1865 are missing. We haven't a definite date of Sarah's birth. The May 11, 1853 death certificate shows age 70 at the time of her death and place of birth as Hampshire Co, VA. Sarah's daughter, Betsy Ann contributed the facts so she may not have known the exact information. The 1850 Census shows her age as 69 and her birthplace as Maryland. There is a will dated the 10th day of May, 1853 with no age listed. This will was witnessed by Felix **WELTON**, Sarah **BELL**, L. H. **CHAMBERS** and David **REEL** and was written just one day before she died of pneumonia.

The conflict in Sarah's birthplace might well be that she was born at a time (between 1781 and 1836) when it was possible that a person listed as born in VA may have been born in what we now know as another state. VA was part of MD in 1775-1792.

From Mary Elizabeth (Mollie) **BALLENTINE STEINBECK's** written history (about 1935) we have always known there were four children; namely William, Henry, Daniel

Christian and "Sarah" (?). We now know Sarah was Henry's mother and his sister was Elizabeth or Betsy Ann.

Mollie knew Frederick and Sarah's first born, William (ca 1800), married and moved to Missouri and "raised a large family."

Christian, as he was known through most of his life, was born ca 1812, never married but farmed with his mother per the 1850 Census. After Sarah's death, (1853) Christian moved to Lewis Co., WV and was a boarder at Henry and Julia Ann's Inn at Alum Bridge until 1879. He was living with his nephew, Daniel F. **STEINBECK** near Troy in Gilmer Co., at the time of his death, June 25, 1881, and is interred in the Route #33 cemetery just west of Alum Bridge.

Henry, born 4 February 1801, married Julia Ann **CAPITO** of Franklin, VA. which is now in Pendleton Co. WV. Mollie listed the children of Henry and Julia which will come a little later in this writing.

Elizabeth (Betsy Ann) was born between 1804 and 1809. At the time of Frederick's death (1823), Becky was reported to be about 14. In the 1850 census she was listed as 46, and in the 1860 census, as 54. It appears she was born between Henry and Christian. On the 21st of July 1825 Betsy and Aaron W. **CLARKE** were married by Rev. W. N. **SCOTT** in Hardy Co. Aaron was the son of John and Elizabeth **WELTON CLARKE**.

Aaron was born about 1808 in VA and died 18 Nov. 1869. We have not been able to find the death records for Betsy Ann. There is a record of 2 sons, John F. born ca. 1830, William born 21 Aug. 1832, and one daughter, Ann Jemima (Angie), born 1835.

The older son John F. married a Mary A.(or Elmira A.) in 1855 and they had 2 sons, Aaron (named for his paternal grandfather) born ca 1856 and Edward born ca 1858. Aaron and Betsy's 2nd son William was born in Hardy Co, VA(WV) and married Caroline **BAKER** 19th Dec 1867 in Grant Co, WV. He died 8 Jan 1882. Caroline was born 21 July 1840, daughter of Frances and Eli W. **BAKER**. She died 14 Oct 1910, place unknown.

According to the LDS information on the **CLARKE** line, William and Caroline had 3 daughters: (1) Elizabeth born 6 Oct. 1868 Grant Co., WV. who married Daniel **MARSHALL** 18 Sept. 1888. (2) Frances born 22 Oct. 1870 Petersburg, Grant Co, WV who married Charles W. **STUMP** 28 June 1905 and died 22 Apr. 1954; and (3) Mary born 4 June 1875, Grant Co., WV. Harry H. **McNEMAR** was Mary's husband 1 July 1909 and she died 31 Oct. 1945.

Aaron and Betsy's only known daughter, Ann Jemima "Angie" born 1835 married John **GROVE**, born 1815 Berkeley, VA., on 13 Oct. 1869. They had 2 known children, Jesse Clark born 7 July 1871, Petersburg, Grant Co., WV and Ann C. Grove born 13 July 1875 Grant Co., WV.

From a Hardy Co. WV Deed of Trust dated August 25, 1820, Frederick and Sarah sold 100 acres and 60 acres drain to son William for \$200. The names of John **SCOTT** and **SEYMOUR** are mentioned within the Indenture. William probably farmed as his father grew older. We still are not sure of Frederick's age at this point. One writing by

Hu **MAXWELL**, *History of Hampshire Co.*, leads us to believe Frederick was much older than Sarah.

In the section "*Cemeteries of Romney*" Maxwell speaks "of the old tavern keeper, **STEINBECK**, known to the early inhabitants of Romney, occupies the six feet of earth set aside for every man. He fares as well in this city of the dead as his neighbors, the scholarly **WODROW** and scientist Dr. **NEWMAN**." Since Frederick died in 1823, he may have been either in failing health...born in 1770s, making him in his 50s, he was probably considered "old" in those years.

There was a mention of Frederick in the *Romney South Branch Intelligencer*, April 7, 1871 issue. "*The Old Church Yard*" related "Yes, there is **STEINBECK**, the robust old German, honest and simple in heart, confiding and trusting his fellows, ...a few old persons remember the bountiful table he sat at the old middle tavern; long years ago, when our old men were but boys, he sought his home out there where the blackberry bushes now grow." Another reference giving the feeling Frederick grew to be "old."

According to Hampshire Co. VA(WV) marriage bonds, Sarah, Frederick's widow remarried August 20, 1824 to a Morgan **BURNS (BYRNS)** with no ages given. Warner **THROCKMORTON** was listed as the bondsman.

We have tried unsuccessfully to learn more about Morgan **BYRNS** since that name also appears in the Missouri area where Frederick's son William lived and died. In the WV estate settlements for Hardy County, there was an Andrew **BYRNS** will dated April 11, 1820 listing wife Elizabeth, children Wm., Morgan, Felix, Jarvis, Aaron, Cath, and Susannah Heishman. Listed just below that is a Morgan **BYRNS** will Aug. 9, 1825 showing wife Mary and son Andrew.

It could be assumed Andrew (Andy) was father of this young Morgan who died and left just one child, named for his grandfather. Where then would Sarah's Morgan fit in? Could this young Morgan have an uncle who might be Sarah's 2nd husband?

In Sarah's will she only mentions Christian by his first name. Her will reads, "I give to my son Christian a bed and bedding, also all the provisions that may be on hand at my death. Then I make an equal division of my household property and all debts that may be due me at my death amongst my children and they are to be equally bound to pay my funeral expenses. I have no claim upon the negroes' horses, cattle sheep or hogs or on the farming tools or wagon as they belong to my son Christian. Furthermore I have no claim to the clock safe or bedstead as they were purchased by Christian."

Several articles were purchased from Sarah's estate by Job **WELTON**, Jr., A. W. **CLARK** (her son-in-law), **MOSES** and Y. A. **SEYMOUR**, **THRASHERS**, Daniel **STEINBECK** and C. D. **STEINBECK**. These were relatives and neighbors at the time of Sarah's death.

My Great Great Grandparents' Generation

Our Henry, as a teen, must have chosen to leave the home farm about 1813/14. It was about this time Frederick and Sarah made a permanent change to Romney, VA (WV). Henry followed the South Branch River to Franklin in Pendleton Co, VA and found employment at the farm of Daniel **CAPITO**, a prominent merchant/farmer in the community.

It was here Henry met his bride to be, Julia Ann **CAPITO**, youngest daughter of Daniel (middle name David?) **CAPITO** and Nancy (**HERDERBERG** - **HURDERBERG??**) **CAPITO**. With the information I've collected to date, it appears Henry and Julia married about 1826 after both her parents had died. Daniel **CAPITO** drowned in Dry Fork on way to Beverly in early spring of 1824. *The History of Pendleton Co.* by Oren F. **MORTON** showed a date of 1826. A distant **HAMILTON** cousin and I have been corresponding. He found probate records which proved the 1824 date.

Clay **HAMILTON** shared his research in early 1996. He confirmed that old Daniel Capito's estate was very large at time of his death. It was difficult and time consuming to appraise. On 5 May 1824, power of attorney was granted to George W. **AMISS** and Campbell **MASTERS** by Andrew H. **BYRD**, Charles **HAMILTON**, Daniel **CAPITO** Jr., Sophia **CAPITO** and Nancy **CAPITO** (Pendleton Order Book, 1820-1828, p. 243).

This helps to date Daniel's death and **AMISS** and **MASTERS** being locals, could begin the process of appraising the estate and providing for Nancy since none of the adult **CAPITO** men were in the immediate area.

It took 10 separate public auctions to dispose of Daniel's property. The first sale being 1 April 1824 (probably overseen by **BYRD** and **HAMILTON**) and the 10th was on 20 December 1825...a process taking nearly 2 years.

Included in the estate was "one large family German bible" valued at \$4.00 and "two family bibles English." The sale lists note that Andrew H. **BYRD** and Campbell **MASTERS** purchased the English bibles. Ownership of the bibles is unknown now. Ironically, just before the last of the sales, Nancy **CAPITO** died. On 10 Dec. 1825, the appraisalment of her estate was ordered.

Daniel's property included 9 slaves, which were sold at auction, for a total of \$1695.00. The Pendleton County Court Order and Minute Books for September 4, 1828 pg. 505, shows "Sale of Negroes belonging to Daniel Capito, dec'd sold by virtue of a decree of the County Court of Pendleton, August 18, 1828: names listed with \$ amount totaling \$2511.50. Thomas **HOPKINS** Commr. (The **CAPITO** Story will need to go deeper into this subject!)

Perhaps Henry and Julia Ann **CAPITO STEINBECK** remained in Pendleton Co., to help with the plantation duties until after 1830 for he appears in the census there with wife and 2 young females. This may be their 2 first-born daughters, Sarah born 1828 and Louise born 1830.

We know from Land Tax List, Lewis Co, dated June 21, 1834, (Vol. E pg 359-61) Julia Ann's father Daniel, had 170 acres on McKinney Run, (8 miles NE of courthouse) which is near Jane Lew, Lewis Co. now, but could have been part of Harrison Co. when purchased.

Henry **STEINBECK** purchased Julia's brother Peter's 1/8 share of the McKinney Run property for \$20. The document was dated June 21, 1834, between Peter **CAPITO** of Jefferson Co., Indiana and Henry **STEINBECK** of Lewis Co., VA(WV).

Henry and Julia probably purchased property at Hacker's Creek sometime in the early 1830s as there is a transfer date April 6, 1836 for Hackers Creek land to a David

"SLEET." Could this perhaps be David W. SLEETH, who was a Justice of Peace in 1817 and served as constable and is mentioned numerous times in Edward C. SMITH's book on History of Lewis Co.?

It is noted Henry and Julia moved to the Leading Creek Valley at Alum Bridge, some 15 miles west of Weston, VA(WV) by August 7, 1844 as there is a transfer of 50 acres of land at this time. The added surrounding acreage was purchased over the years. By the time of the 1840 Leading Creek, Lewis Co., WV census, there were 5 children probably being: Sarah Ann, Louise, Daniel F. born 1831, John W. born 1834, and Perry G. born 1837.

Henry operated a successful Ordinary (inn/hotel), and owned a large and profitable farm in this "beautiful location" on the Parkersburg-Staunton Turnpike. Henry was also appointed Justice of Peace for the Lewis Co. 4th district (Leading Creek and Freeman's Creek) in 1846. He was elected "by the people" in 1856 and 1860. He also filled the office of sheriff for several years. Henry was very active in politics prior to and during the Civil War. He served as the first county treasurer following the admission of WV to the union in 1863. Henry was highly regarded by Lewis Co. citizens as reported in a Weston newspaper article ("Oliver's Letters," often featured in the *HC Journal*).

According to Edward C. SMITH's *A History of Lewis Co.*, pg. 267, the home of Henry STEINBECK on Leading Creek was used as the 4th precinct for voting in 1852.

In another source, *Lewis County in the Civil War*, by Roy Bird COOK, Charleston, WV July 1924 Chapter 1, page 17, it appears Henry STEINBECK's name was suggested for LINCOLN's Vice President at a meeting on August 11th, 1862. Dr. J.A. HALL was chairman and a long list for V.P. was given, including Blackwell JACKSON, Captain MOFFATT, STEINBECK and John PRESTON.

The 1850 census found that first born Sarah was "out of the home" and Henry was listed as age 49, Julia 40, Louise 19, Daniel F. 18 and attending school, John 16, Perry G. 13, Christian 10, George 7, Nancy 4, and Francis 1 (the author's g-grandfather). Using this as a guide, the Nov. 12, 1846 marriage date for Henry's Sarah Ann to Enoch Thornton WITHERS, which was found in Lewis Co. WV marriages, would be correct.

Enoch was the son of Alexander Scott WITHERS, author of book titled *Chronicles of Border Warfare*. Enoch was a lawyer in the area until he, Sarah and the boys moved to Texas between 1850 and 1857, before the Civil War. There were at least 2 other young STEINBECK men who moved to TX about the same time which makes me wonder if the unrest which led up to the Civil War may have prompted this move!

According to family lore, Sarah WITHERS (and several young WITHERS children) died in TX after 1859. Enoch Thornton WITHERS started back to VA with his 3 sons and Enoch died enroute. The boys continued on and were raised to adulthood by their maternal grandparents, Henry and Julia. Alexander the oldest was born about 1847/48 VA, Howard born 1856/57 TX and Enoch Scott 1859 TX.

The 1860 Lewis Co., VA census listed only Henry and Julia's children John, age 23, Christian age 20, George 17, Nancy 16 (should be 14?) and Francis 10. It appears Henry had help around the farm!

By the 1870 Lewis Co. census, these children had moved on and grandchildren Howard and Scott Withers are listed. Would imagine the oldest **WITHERS** grandchild, Alexander, was married to Mary **DAVISSON** by this time.

According to Edward C. **SMITH's** *History of Lewis County* p. 282, "the key to dissatisfaction of the people of the west (WV) was the institution of slavery, which had received special treatment by the state to the detriment of almost all the other interest of the people. Slavery never existed in the county to any great extent. Very few of the citizens of the county owned slaves. Alexander Scott **WITHERS** (Sarah's father-in-law) owned more than anyone else in Weston, (VA) yet he never held more than a dozen at any one time". It has crossed my mind that perhaps the reason for Sarah and Aaron's move to TX may have been their feelings about slaves and the economy of the times.

In the next installment of my **STEINBECK** saga, I will continue with information on the rest of Henry and Julia's family, starting with their second child, Louisa. Watch for it in the next issue of the *Hacker's Creek Journal*.



Charter Member Lawrence D. Jenkins

Nov 1916 – Oct 2000



We have lost another HCPD Charter member...Lawrence **JENKINS**. I'm related to his family two ways. . . Lawrence is my cousin through the Straley line. His first wife, Katy Squires **JENKINS**, was my mother's second cousin making the kids my third cousins. *Joy Stalnaker*

SALEM -- Lawrence D. **JENKINS**, 83, of Liberty Street, died early Saturday morning, Oct. 14, 2000, following an extended illness. He was born Nov. 9, 1916, in Salem, a son of the late Remmie and Halcyone **McCLAIN JENKINS**. His first wife, E. Kathleen **SQUIRES JENKINS**, preceded him in death Oct. 31, 1985. His second wife, Ruby **SWEENEY JENKINS**, survives. Also surviving are one son, Lawrence E. (Rick) **JENKINS**; and one daughter, Marty **MIRES**, both of Salem; one sister, Mildred **HERR**, Oak Harbor, Wash.; five stepchildren, Annette **PAXTON**, Marilyn **ROSE**, Joy **HOLBERT** and Marion **SWEENEY**, all of Clendenin, and Sue **LEMASTERS SPENCER**; two grandsons, David Allen **MIRES** and wife, Marcia, and James Lawrence **JENKINS**; one granddaughter, Mrs. Michael (Susan Kathleen) **CHAMBERS**; four great-grandchildren, Travis Joel **EVANS**, Michael Travis **CHAMBERS**, Nicholas Kyle **MIRES** and Sara Kathleen **CHAMBERS**. He was also preceded in death by three brothers, infant Joseph, Earl and James **JENKINS**; four sisters, infant Patsy, Gevon **TAYLOR**, Thelma **ASH** and Dewilla **SHOLDES**. Mr. **JENKINS** was a Protestant by faith. He was a former employee of McBride Glass Factory, Salem, later retiring from PPG Industries, Works No. 12. He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Disabled Veterans. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II. [Funeral services were] at the Greathouse Funeral Home, Salem, Rev. Lillian **SIMMONS** presiding. Interment [was] in the K. of P. Cemetery.

Roots, Branches, and Leaves (continued from page 32)

23. BROWN. John E. **BROWN** was born in Nicholas County, WV, about 1855. In the 1860 and 1870 Nicholas County censuses, he was listed as living with his parents, and in the 1880 and 1890 with his wife and children. I am looking for any information on the family, but especially for the two children, Delbert **BROWN**, born about 1887, and Sallie Ann **BROWN**, born about 1890. I have also seen references to John Randolph **BROWN**, and Randolph **BROWN** in the same area and period, and am wondering if either of these

might be who I am calling John E. Brown. Please contact Lenore RADCLIFFE YEAGER, 137 Ootsima Way, Loudon, TN 37774 or e-mail lye4252299@aol.com.

24. STUMP, BENNETT. Nancy BENNETT and George STUMP were married in Gilmer County, W(VA), in 1834. Before they married, they apparently were in Lewis County. My great grandmother, their daughter but perhaps not by birth, was born in Lewis County in 1833. My grandmother always said her mother was Indian. If true, it may be hard to find who her parents were. I'm hoping to find her lineage. George and Nancy moved around a lot...I found one son born in Wood County, and two daughters born in Roane County. George was a fur trader which might explain the frequent moves. George and Nancy are buried in Stumptown, WV. If anybody has any information on this family, please contact Sylvia SARVER, RR 4 Box 88, Vincent, OH 45784.

25. SUMMERS. I am searching for more information on Peter SUMMERS, born circa 1801 to 1803. His only known child was Samuel SUMMERS, born in 1826 in Preston County, and married in 1849 to Elizabeth HEWITT. The family has a letter from 1854 in which Peter urges his son Samuel to go to Indiana. I can find a Peter SUMMERS in the 1830 census in Preston Co., then in Lewis Co in 1840, and in Wood Co. in 1850 with a wife Hannah and children Harrison, Drucilla, Percimla, Zalmone, Jesse (or Issac), David, Benjamin and Matilda. I can find this same family in Indiana in 1860 in Posey Co., and then wife Hannah in WV in 1870. What I don't have is any definite connection between this Peter, and Peter the father of Samuel, but there certainly are a number of things in common. Peter's wife, Hannah, may be Hannah CHAPMAN who a Peter SUMMERS married in 1842 in Frederick Co., according to *Virginia Marriages, 1740-1850*. She is then probably NOT the mother of Samuel, but I find no record of an earlier marriage of his in Virginia. One census does list PA as his birthplace. Anyone having any connections with this family that can be of help in determining Samuel's mother and Peter's first wife, or any more information about Peter and his family, please contact Mary SUMMERS EDWARDS, 8022 S Albion St, Littleton, CO 80122 or e-mail Mise1@aol.com.

HCPD Library Gets a Facelift

The HCPD Library received a facelift and more during 2000. The photo shows the building shortly after David Wayne Construction Company of Normantown, WV installed vinyl windows in May. The windows preserve heat in winter, and help keep it out in summer. Other work repaired parts of the foundation and rewired to make the building safer and more efficient electrically. An all out raid on termites should have eliminated those non-dues paying inhabitants. The last renovation step was addition of vinyl siding.



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